

He was snowbound in a Beantown barroom



Mike Kelly

By Mike Kelly

The bartender in Gatsby's is this quietly tough-looking guy who doesn't like to hit drunks. He likes to talk gently and politely to them, while giving them the slow-burning hard-guy look that good bartenders in Boston develop after a while.

Gatsby's is a small, crowded, noisy bar in Boston, across the street from the Copley Plaza Hotel. It is only a couple of hundred yards from the Greyhound station, which is why I spent 10 hours there last Monday night.

That afternoon I left Newmarket for Boston, along with Rob Harrison, a friend and neighbor. We went down to pick up my sister Meg, who was coming in on the 7:30 p.m. bus from D.C. The bus didn't get into Boston until

noon on Tuesday, and like a lot of other people, Rob and I were stranded in Beantown indefinitely.

In Gatsby's to be precise.

Gatsby's on Monday night was filled with a lot of people who were having a wonderful time. They were making a lot of noise, and occasionally yelling at each other, telling long, involved stories about their experiences with the blizzard. Everyone had a story to tell.

The steward from a Lufthansa airplane had a long and extremely dull story which he told in a indecipherable German accent. A stranded sailor had about 200 stories, which could have been interesting if he had been able to talk for more than five minutes without losing the thread of the conversation.

One lone, belligerent drunk had only one thing to say, which was that he wanted to fight someone. He said this over and over again until he caught the long, cold fish-eye from the bartender. Then he left to go sleep in the doorway of a liquor store.

Phil, the bartender and Lisa, the barmaid, poured more and more drinks and the crowd got more and more sloshed, and by closing time at 2 a.m., Rob and I were probably the only two customers in the place who could pass as reasonably sober.

At 2 a.m., Phil hustled most of the survivors out into the blizzard. It was not, as W.C. Fields once said, a fit night for man or beast, but the crowd at Gatsby's sailed

BARROOM, page 7

the new hampshire

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Durham, N.H.



Bill Burnham

No. 36 is retired

"As a tribute to you, from this point forward, the number 36 will never again be used by anyone else. It truly belongs to you."

With that statement by UNH President Eugene Mills, Bill Burnham became the only player in the history of UNH athletics to have his number retired.

Mills made the statement and presented the jersey to Burnham at the annual football banquet on Sunday.

"This is probably my greatest thrill of all," said Burnham yesterday. The tailback from Dorchester, MA owns virtually every UNH rushing and scoring record and is cer-

tain to be chosen in the pro football draft in May. "I don't think it has sunk in yet that it's happened."

Just as he has done since he began gaining regional and national fame with his ability to run with a football. Burnham gave credit to others. "This isn't won by one guy, but by a lot of people," said the senior tailback, who went on to thank everyone from his parents to his trainer.

Head football coach Bill Bowes said Burnham's jersey will be put on display somewhere in the Field House, possibly in a glass case with a list

BURNHAM, page 16

Flu flattens UNH: termed 'epidemic'

By Sue Hertz

The spread of flu on the UNH campus has reached epidemic proportions, according to Assistant Director of Hood House David Regan.

"Since February first there have been 125 reported cases of the flu and 80 percent of those cases came in the past week," Regan said. He defined the situation as an epidemic due to the high rate of increase in cases.

More than 85 students came to Hood House between 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. yesterday according to Regan. The bulk of cases were flu, all of which are A-Texas strain, he said.

According to Hood House nurse

Barbara Cavanaugh the epidemic is at its peak this week. "The state Department of Public Health says flu outbreaks last 6 weeks," she said. "We're half-way through it."

"Every student who has been out and living the normal life of a student has been exposed," said Cavanaugh.

According to Cavanaugh, the symptoms of the flu are a temperature over 101°, sore throat, dry cough, fatigue, nausea or stomachache, headache and aching muscles. She said the worst of the symptoms usually last 48 hours.

FLU, page 5

Storm-ravaged coast communities regroup

By Matt Vita

A 14-mile drive down New Hampshire storm-ravaged coast from Portsmouth to Hampton Sunday found dismayed homeowners attempting to clean up the sand, stones, and water from their properties with hundreds of sight-seers looking on, snapping pictures, and tying up traffic.

Seacoast towns await Federal aid. Story page 3.

There was one state highway truck parked along a stretch of Route 1A that had fallen into the marsh, but generally, the road was clear of the debris which had been strewn across it at mid-week.

"There's a lot of traffic out here today," said one burly state

worker named Wally who wore a bright orange woolen cap. He watched the steady stream of cars filled with people file along the road at about 10 miles an hour. "Word got around that this road was open."

He was busy placing a set of those round highway torches which resemble cannon balls along the stretch of collapsed highway. The strong sea wind was blowing the flames furiously. "It's gonna take a long time to build this back up," he said. "When Mother Nature's bad, she's bad."

It didn't take Ray's Seafood Restaurant in Rye long to open up, even though it had been filled with water up to its table tops on Tuesday. About 40 customers were inside eating, happy to find

STORM, page 8



This house in Hampton off Rte. 1A was destroyed by last week's blizzard. (Art Illman photo)

INSIDE



Carnival

The Nite of Sin was only one of this year's Winter Carnival success stories. For the snow sculpture review, see page 4.



Coffeehouse

For a look at the new wave of mellow entertainment on campus, see page 13.



Thriller

The UNH hockey team moved back into sixth place with a thrilling 6-2 win over Clarkson. Details, page 20.

News Briefs

Utility bill proposed

A bill which would prohibit any public utility from including construction costs of work in progress in base rates will appear before the legislature in its upcoming special session.

According to the Rochester Courier, Rep. Charles W. Grassie Jr. (D-Rochester) will sponsor the bill which is similar to one which was passed in the regular session of the legislature, but was not passed by the Senate.

The bill will prohibit the charging of ownership, maintenance or financing costs of any property held by a utility before the facility is in operation.

Construction costs for the Seabrook nuclear power plant

are currently included in the rates of New Hampshire's Public Service Co.

"We feel that the issue is an important one," Grassie said. "The legislature should try again."

House Bill 986 was introduced in the regular session of the legislature. State Senator Robert Fennelly (D-Dover) said the Public Service Co. staged a lobbying campaign to help defeat the bill.

"I think that the people of the state of New Hampshire should be made aware of what happened in the last session of the legislature relative to the defeat of probably the best consumer bill in this century," Fennelly said.

Under the headline "Unfair To Snakes," the Manchester Union Leader came out yesterday in favor of Tom Keegan's pet boa constrictor, Squeeze.

Last semester Keegan was ordered to remove his six-foot long pet from his room in Marston House when other residents complained about the big snake.

Keegan appealed the decision to Director of Residential Life David Bianco without avail, and Squeeze was moved from his comfortable cage in Keegan's room to less congenial lodgings in the zoology lab.

The Union Leader's editorial said that, "considering some

of the things that go on at the University of New Hampshire, it does seem a little unkind on the part of the authorities there not to allow Thomas Keegan to keep his pet boa constrictor Squeeze, in the dormitory."

"After all," says the editorial, "he and Squeeze have been friends since Tom was 13-years-old."

The Union Leader concludes that since "gerbils, rats, turtles and birds, many of which carry diseases that affect humans, are allowed in the dormitories," lovable Squeeze should not be discriminated against.

Voter registration

Registration for voters for the Oyster River School District meeting March 1 will be held tonight and this Saturday, according to Barbara Mullins, supervisor of the checklist.

Tonight's registration will be held in the Durham town offices from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday's registration will also be held in the town offices between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Mullins said all new voters who are added to the checklist

for the school district meeting will be eligible to vote at Town Meeting and all subsequent elections.

The regular session for registration for Town Meeting will be held Feb. 21 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on March 4 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Copies of the checklist are posted in the town offices and the Post Office. Registered voters are urged to check the lists for possible omissions or errors.

Local safety inspections

Durham/UNH Fire Chief Jonathan Greenawalt has requested that the Durham Selectmen consider including a Life Safety Code in the town ordinances which would enable the Fire Department to carry out safety inspections of Durham's multi-family dwellings.

Presently, enforcement of any safety regulations is the exclusive responsibility of the state fire marshal's office. The Life Safety Code eliminates much of the red tape involved in getting owners of apartments buildings to repair safety violations.

According to Lt. Donald Bliss, so-called life safety violations occur when owners of

multi-family dwellings ignore installation or maintenance of adequate exits, stairways, lighting, emergency lighting, electrical wiring, alarms, or improperly stored trash and flammable materials and liquids.

The Life Safety Code would cover multi-family dwellings only, such as apartment buildings, dorms, and fraternity houses, as well as places of assembly, bars and restaurants.

Greenawalt pointed out that there are many older three-story wooden houses in Durham which have been converted into duplexes or apartments. Such buildings often don't meet basic safety requirements, he said.

Weather

The National Weather Service forecast is for mostly sunny weather all day Tuesday, with daytime highs near 30.

Tuesday night will be clear and cold with low temperatures from 2-15. The chance of precipitation is 10 percent through Tuesday night.

Wednesday will be partly sunny with high temperatures con-

tinuing near 30. Winds will continue moderate out of the northwest at 5-15 miles per hour through Wednesday.

The extended outlook through Saturday is for fair weather with daytime high temperatures in the 20s in the north and the 30s in the south; nighttime temperatures will continue cold, from 0-10.

Grad students hold conference

By Phil Morin

While many students at UNH engaged in traditional Winter Carnival activities Saturday, 70 graduate students from UNH and the University of Maine at Orono met at the Elliot Alumni Center to participate in an unprecedented graduate research conference.

The conference, inspired, organized and run by graduate students, was designed to allow student researchers the opportunity to present their original research work.

"The purpose of the program was to get students together to talk about their research, to find out what their colleagues are doing, and to encourage cooperation between UNH and UMaine," said coordinator Mike Josselyn.

Approximately 40 UNH graduate students and 30 from Orono and UMaine's Darling Oceanographic Center at Walpole

Me. presented original research in the areas of marine and agricultural science, water resources and forestry.

The varied topics covered by the students in the day-long conference included plant and marine ecology, crop, poultry, fishery and forest production, and management, underwater acoustics, aquatic nutrient cycles, estuarine ecology and marine microorganisms.

"It was a smorgasbord of ideas," said one participant.

The idea for the conference originated last summer during conversations between graduate students Nancy Targett of UMaine, and Mike Josselyn of UNH.

The idea of a conference seemed natural because of the similarities in the programs and the types of research being done at UNH and UMaine, said Josselyn.

Both UNH and UMaine are

land grant institutions and therefore have active Agricultural Experiment Stations, and both are involved in a joint federal Sea Grant Marine Research program.

Faculty members at UMaine were so enthusiastic about the idea that Targett and Josselyn immediately began organizing the conference last fall.

They sent out 200 questionnaires, and 80 graduate students volunteered to speak at a joint conference, said Josselyn. The pair then presented their idea to their respective graduate school administrators.

Sponsorship and funding for the event were obtained from the agricultural experiment stations, marine science programs and graduate schools of both UNH and UMaine.

Five other graduate students assisted Targett and Josselyn,

GRAD STUDENTS, page 6

Funding stalls roof repairs

By Matt Vita

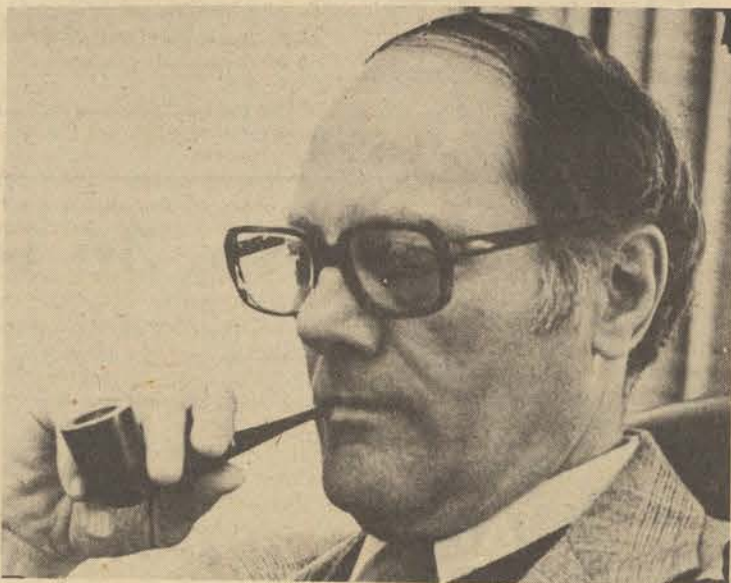
University President Eugene Mills said yesterday that "a general inadequacy of funds" is holding up the approval of a plan for repairing roofs and buildings around campus.

Mills is now considering a service department request of about \$1.5 million over the next five years for repair of roofs and buildings.

The five year plan, which the service department hopes would stem the number of leaking ceilings in University buildings, was called a "bare minimum" of what the department needs by Eugene Leaver, director of the Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance, after he submitted the plan two weeks ago.

"It is clear that we are very hard pressed financially," Mills said yesterday. "I can't say at this time what we can devote to the problem."

Mills said that many of the roofs and buildings on campus



President Eugene Mills

are in need of maintenance, but said that the roof repair budget request is only one of many similar claims his office receives each year when the University budget is being prepared.

"The best we can hope for is that we will be able to set aside some funds and move in on these problems in a sequential basis with the worst problems being dealt with first," Mills said.

"There is a continuing problem

of trying to obtain funds," Mills said.

Last October, the state legislature passed the University System budget of \$52 million, falling \$12 million short of the University's original request.

The service department said two weeks ago that between 30 and 35 of the 100 buildings on

REPAIRS, page 16

New computer science courses are increasing in popularity

By Jane Gibson

Since October, 55 students have declared computer science as their major, according to Daniel Bergeron, professor of Computer Science.

The new degree program was approved by the Board of Trustees in October, said David Ellis, Vice Provost of Academic Affairs.

Since then, two students have graduated with degrees in computer science, said Carol French, educational assistant in the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences. Eight seniors are currently registered in the program she said.

Since 1974 the University has offered a math degree with a computer science option, said Bergeron. Most of the people now changing their majors to computer science were previously declared as math majors with the computer science option, he said.

"Most of the people in the old degree program were in it only because that was the closest thing the University had to a computer science degree," said Bergeron.

According to Bergeron the major difference between the computer science program and the

old math/computer science option program is the emphasis on programming the computers rather than using them as a tool to solve mathematical problems.

The math program required the student to take nine math courses and only six computer science courses. The computer science program allows the student to take 10 courses in computer science and requires only six in math, said Bergeron.

According to Bergeron, the computer science majors are primarily interested in the programming aspects of the computers.

"Most of the people we train will be ready to work for companies that produce computers and programs," he said.

Electrical engineers are interested primarily in the computer hardware, he said.

In addition to students majoring in computer science, math, and engineering, there are 350 students taking introductory programming courses who are also demanding computer time to try out and work on their programs, said Bergeron.

Because of this increased demand for computer time the University plans to upgrade their main computer, he said.

Many engineering and physical science students are taking the introductory courses, he said. "Any engineer who doesn't know how to use computers is still operating in the 19th century."

In addition, Bergeron said, many liberal arts students are taking the course out of curiosity.

"I think it is good training in any type of profession to learn how to approach a problem and solve it logically," he said.

"The best way to learn how a computer operates is to learn how to program," he said.

Bergeron said he expects the demand for computer courses and computer time to continue to grow. Computers have become a necessity in all fields he said.

The University plans to add another computer and reprogram the two to operate together, he said. A new cluster (terminals, line printer & card reader) will replace the one now in McConnell Hall and the McConnell cluster will be moved to Kingsbury Hall "if we can find the room," said Bergeron.

According to Bergeron, UNH will soon be able to offer a masters degree in computer science. "We are completing our preparations for graduate courses now," he said.

Senate tables proposal

By Greg McIsaac

By a vote of 30-21, the Academic Senate yesterday tabled a proposal which would encourage mid-term evaluations of professors by their students while courses are still in progress.

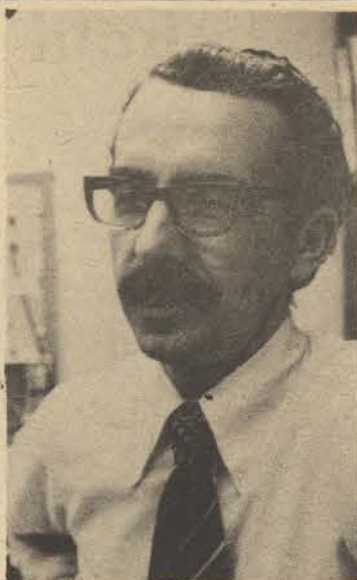
In sending the motion back to the Academic Standards Committee, the Senate effectively blocked any possibility of the evaluation procedure being implemented this semester.

The motion, proposed by former Student Body President Jim O'Neill, would enable students to make anonymous evaluations of the course, teacher and material half-way through the semester.

The proposal was intended to enhance student-teacher communication, and foster better learning and greater satisfaction on the part of the student, according to its proponents.

Student members of the Academic Senate overwhelmingly favored the motion. Doug Cox, a member of the Academic Standards Committee, which drafted the proposal, said "Students pay a lot of good money to come here...and this is just a formal mechanism for the faculty to receive feedback from the students."

Ironically, one of the most outspoken critics of the proposal was Botany Professor Richard



Robert Simpson

Schreiber, who has consistently received exceptionally favorable student evaluations of his courses.

Schreiber's first objection was that the mid-course evaluations would have little effect in a large classroom situation.

But Cox argued that a class of 300 would probably return only 50 responses.

"It is the quality of the response we are looking for, not the quantity," he said.

Physics Professor John Mulhern objected, saying it is the student's responsibility to contact the professor if he is having problems, regardless of the size of the class. The motion proposed a method of annulling student responsibility, he said.

Student Body President Peter Tandy argued that even though

ACADEMIC SENATE, page 9

News Analysis

Childs: quiet but effective

By Rosalie H. Davis

Keene State Senior Deborah Childs will end her 18 month term as student trustee this June. Students and administrators who have worked with Childs agree that, on the whole, she has been an effective and active trustee.

"Childs has been a very effective spokesman for students on UNH campuses," said trustee chairman Richard Morse yesterday. "She has concerned herself with a lot of issues and has kept in touch with students on all campuses—not just Keene."

The issues that are perennial, and most important, as Childs sees them, are tuition costs and the quality of education.

"The Board of Trustees is committed to giving the student a quality education," she said, admitting that that might mean increased tuition costs.

"New Hampshire students know the state doesn't fund its institutions very well. But when you consider the whole pie, the University System is getting its share of the funds," she said.

About the difficulties of some students in paying the higher tuition costs, Childs said, "If you want to go to school badly enough, you will find a way. But funding is a problem in higher education."

"Given the circumstances surrounding Child's appointment, I think she's done very well as a student trustee," said Beth Fischer, former Director of Students for the University.

Ordinarily, the student trustee is selected by the Governor from a slate of five students nominated by the student government of the college. Childs was directly appointed by Thomson when UNH student Frank Carter was replaced as student trustee nine months before his term was over.

"I don't think she was as vocal as she might have been, but she is in a difficult position," said Fischer. "A student trustee is just one person among 24 well established people."

The Board of Trustees is based on a seniority system. Since most students do not serve until their junior year, it is difficult to ac-

cumulate enough seniority to be effective.

Childs, who is Vice Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, is only the second student to hold that position. A student trustee has never been a committee chairman.

"New Hampshire is one of the few state universities where a student trustee has the same rights and privileges as any other member," said former Student Trustee Frank Carter.

"A student trustee definitely has as much impact as any other trustee," said Childs, "and sometimes more."

"A student can offer the Trustees a unique point of view," Childs said. "I don't feel that I'm speaking for all the students of the system, but I'm speaking as a student."

"The five different campuses are so varied, it would be impossible to have direct representation," she said.

CHILDS, page 14

Candidates announce for seat in Congress

By Barbie Walsh

A 25-year-old Exeter resident and a 31-year-old Manchester native came separately to the Memorial Union Building (MUB) yesterday to announce their candidacies for the Congressional seat presently occupied by Rep. Norman D'Amours.

Steven Mansfield of Exeter, a former law student who is currently employed in a cleaning firm, and Daniel Hughs, a Manchester securities broker, are the first to announce their candidacies for New Hampshire's First District Congressional seat.

Mansfield told 10 people in the MUB's Belknap Room last night that one of his first priorities, if elected, will be to cut federal taxes.

Mansfield said, "Someone who goes out and works 40 to 50 hours per week" should be allowed to spend the money he earns without having to pay so much of it in taxes.

Mansfield also expressed an isolationist philosophy towards foreign policy, saying he believes the United States has been hurt too many times in aiding foreign countries and in unsolicited "police actions" overseas.

"We've had too many undeclared wars," he said. "We should stay at home and mend our own fences."

Speaking on Social Security, Mansfield said he would abolish any use of Social Security other than by the elderly. He also wishes to abolish "double dipping" i.e. government employees who lavish in government pension and Social Security.

Mansfield feels too many Congressmen express their own opinions rather than the opinions of the people. Mansfield said he would return Congress to the people. Instead of vacationing during Congressional recesses,

CANDIDATES, page 16



The cast of UNH's play *Dracula* paid a bloody visit to the Durham UNH Red Cross Blood Drive in the MUB yesterday. Count Dracula was restricted from donating because he was anemic. The Countess Dracula was disqualified because of a fever. (Tom Blackadar photo)

Seacoast towns await federal disaster aid

New Hampshire coastal towns are anxiously awaiting a response from the White House on the state's \$13.8 million request for federal disaster assistance funds.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson sent President Carter a letter by telex on Friday afternoon requesting the money.

The coast suffered over \$12 million damage to private homes and businesses during last week's storm, according to state Civil Defense Director George Mackelroy.

Damage to public roads, primarily Rte. 1A, sea walls, and state parks totalled another \$1.8 million, Mackelroy said. He said the damage to agriculture in the state cannot be determined.

Mackelroy said that 260 homes along the coast were destroyed and another 1,532 damaged by the

hurricane force winds of over 80 miles per hour and tides that rose eight to 10 feet above normal last Monday and Tuesday.

"I can't believe it (disaster aid funding) won't be passed," said Thomson's son Peter, who is also his chief aide. "It's a storm of major proportions."

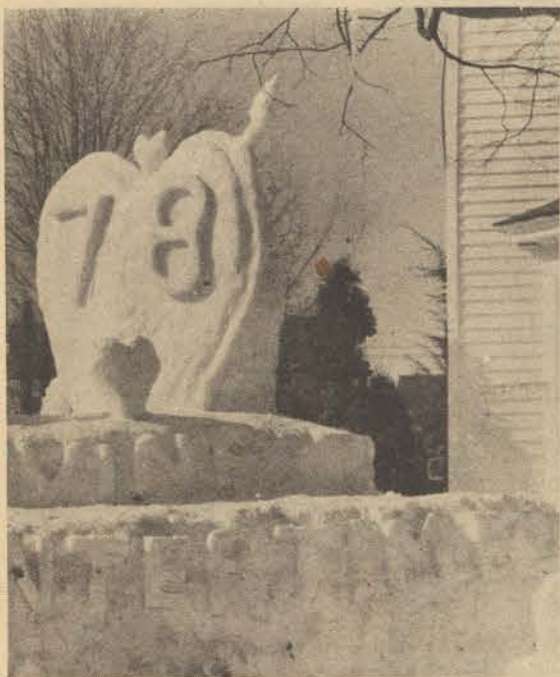
He said that he expects Carter to make some kind of response by Saturday, since the President will be holding a town meeting in Nashua Saturday night.

Thomson said that in the past, it has taken from a couple of days to a week for a president to respond on a federal disaster assistance request.

"We've called members of the state's Congressional delegation and asked them to use their pressure," said Thomson.



This damage is typical of what happened off Rte. 1A during last week's storm. (Art Illman photo)



Annual arctic artwork adorns Durham drifts

By Sue Movsesian

At least somebody benefited from last week's devastating snowstorm. Students all over campus went outside and put their creative juices into high gear for the annual Snow Sculpture contest, part of the Winter Carnival festivities. This year's theme, "Valentines 'n Wintertime," produced eighteen artistic examples of icy architecture but, as usual, the fraternities and sororities walked off with most of the honors. The winners, chosen by a panel of four judges: Sarah Scully, chairman of the snow sculpture committee, Wayne Ferguson, Student Caucus chairperson, Nelson Kennedy of the Alumni Center, and Mrs. Eugene Mills, were announced at the Winter Carnival Ball Saturday night. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Zeta took first place with "Sleigh Ride." Sigma Beta and Phi Mu Delta were second with two eskimos rubbing noses and a "peeping" husky. The creators of the

sculpture also built a real igloo. The only non-Greeks to win anything in the competition was the Environmental Mini-Dorm, who took third place. Their contribution was an "alternative energy Valentine" with two people keeping warm in bed. Next to the elaborate four-poster, a sign was saying, "Stay warm with your Valentine (an alternate form of energy)." Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Tau Omega received an honorable mention for their sculpture of a gluttonous cupid and a heart-shaped box of candy.

The first-place winners will receive a keg of beer donated by the Greek Council and their name will be inscribed on a board to be placed in the Memorial Union Building for future contest winners, compliments of the Alumni Center. In addition, each of the three winners will receive a plaque from the Winter Carnival Committee.



H.E. Hoover and T. Blackadar photos

Flu epidemic paralyzes University

FLU
continued from page 1

Last week there were 25 cases of the flu on the second floor of Alexander Hall according to Judy Williams, wife of Alexander's Head Resident Jim Williams.

"A nurse from Hood House was sent over to examine the guys," she said. "On Wednesday Huddleston sent over soup since none of the sick students were able to get to the dining hall. The worst of the illness is over now."

College deans, the directors of Residential Life, and Memorial Union Building (MUB) officials were alerted yesterday morning that the flu was officially at epidemic levels, said Regan.

"I contacted the areas where there is the highest amount of contact and possible contagion," said assistant Dean of Students Robert Gallo.

The area coordinators are asked to monitor the illness in their respective areas, according to Jan Folkertsma, assistant to Director of Residential Life David Bianco.

Area coordinator of Area III Stephanie Keating said, "We (the area coordinators) are to ask the head residents for the number of students ill with the flu. Once we have the number and the names of students sick we will contact Hood House for medication, and the Dining Services to send food to the floor of the dorm. The head residents will monitor through the RAs on each floor."

So far only the second floor of Alexander during last week's flu crisis has warranted the special treatment, according to Folkertsma.

"The students can stay at Hood House if they want," said Cavanaugh. "But the best place for them is in their own rooms if their case isn't a severe one."

The worst cases of the flu are to be brought to Hood House, according to Cavanaugh. The extreme symptoms are a temperature over 103.2°, chest pain, persistent abdominal pain, constant earache and no improvement of the symptoms after 48 hours.

"The flu blows over like a brush fire," said Cavanaugh. "It's severe while it lasts but is over quickly."

Although this is exam week for many students, classes will go on as usual, according to Dean of Academic Affairs David Ellis.

"If the epidemic gets severe enough it will be up to the individual professors to decide if they will hold exams or not. To postpone exams with this kind of flu could mean postponing for a month. There is no University policy as of yet regarding changing the schedule," Ellis said.

Dean of Physical Science Richard Davis said he was notified by the Dean of Students Office to call the various departments and warn them about the flu and resulting absenteeism.

"When I hear of the definite extent of the illness I will decide on the next step," he said. "Right now I don't see the outbreak as a major problem."

"This is the first epidemic I've heard of at UNH for the 10 years I have been here," he said.

Students who think they have the flu are advised to stay in bed and force fluids, said Cavanaugh.

There had been rumors that this flu was the more-severe Russian strain, which has symptoms of fainting, dizziness and vomiting in addition to the traditional complaints, but Cavanaugh said that this is definitely the A-Texas variety.

"The Russian flu has not reached this far yet," she said. "It's still somewhere in Colorado and the Rockies."

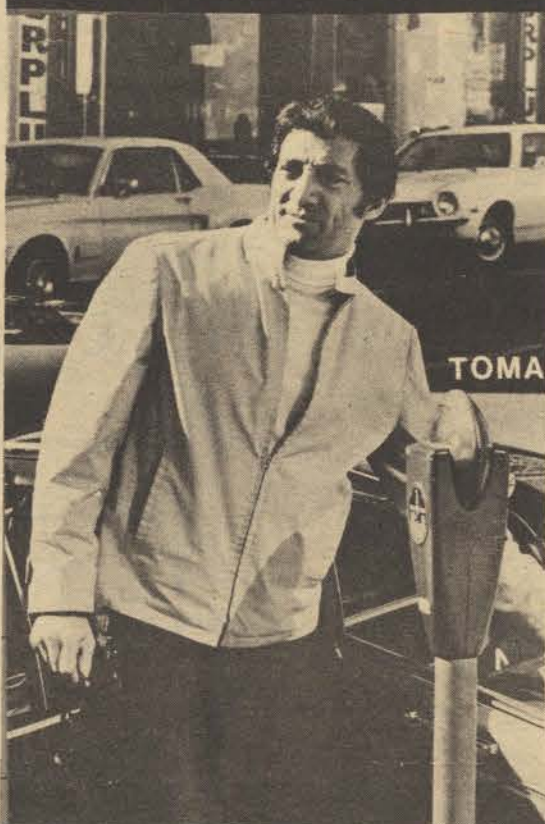
Students who need medication for their flu symptoms are requested to come to Hood House between 8-4 only.

ANSWERS TO COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

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The Compassionate Cop TOMA

saul o sidore
lecture series



WED. FEB. 15
8:15
SOCIAL SCIENCE
CENTER
Room 4

campus calendar

TUESDAY, February 14

LAST DAY FOR MAY 1978 DEGREE CANDIDATES TO FILE INTENT—TO—GRADUATE CARDS.

ORGANIC SEMINAR: "Reactions of Organosulfur Compounds Involving Electron-Rich Bonds to 3-, 4-, 5-, and 6-Coordinate Sulfur," J.C. Martin, University of Illinois. Room L-103, Parsons Hall, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: "Give a Pint—Size Valentine." Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.—3 p.m.

SEXUALITY SYMPOSIUM: Workshops, films, and displays on health and human relationships. Memorial Union, 10 a.m.—10 p.m. Everyone welcome.

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "Early Renaissance Painting," Margot Clark, the Arts. Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Harvard, Lundholm Gymnasium, 3:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, February 15

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: "Give a Pint—Size Valentine." Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.—3 p.m.

SEXUALITY SYMPOSIUM: Workshops, films, and displays on health and human relationships. Memorial Union, 10 a.m.—10 p.m. Everyone welcome.

MEN'S SWIMMING: Massachusetts, Swasey Pool, Field House, 3 p.m.

LECTURE: "Operating Systems for Mini-Computers," Robert Russell, Math Department. Room 230, Kingsbury Hall, 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 in the math lounge, third floor, Kingsbury. Sponsored by the Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY: University of Vermont, Snively Arena, 6:30 p.m.

SIDORE LECTURE SERIES: David Toma, the cop who became legend, will talk about big city crime and corruption. Social Science Center, Room 4, at 8:15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Dracula," based on Joseph Sheridan LeFanu's "Carmilla." Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. Dress rehearsal tickets \$1, and by invitation.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, February 16

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: "Give a Pint—Size Valentine." Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m. — 3 p.m.

ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING SEMINAR: "Speech Synthesis Problems," Dr. R. Viswanathan, Bolt, Beranek, and Newman, Cambridge, MA. Room 251, Kingsbury Hall, 1—2 p.m.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD: University of Massachusetts, Paul Sweet Oval, Field House, 3 p.m.

EARTH SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM: "Seismicity and a Seismic Network in New England," Dr. Ed Chiburis, Weston Observatory. Room 303, James Hall, 4-5 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FARM YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM: Heather Sherburn, who has been to India, will talk about farming and agriculture in that country. Taylor Hall, 7 p.m. Sponsored by the 4-H Collegiate Club.

[Grande Illusions: "Creature from the Black Lagoon," in Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$.75 or MUSO film pass.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Dracula," based on Joseph Sheridan LeFanu's "Carmilla." Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. Students/senior citizens/military \$3; general admission \$3.50 MUB PUB: Folk, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, February 17

SUMMER JOB FAIR: Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.—3 p.m. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

MEN'S WRESTLING: Lowell, Lundholm Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT JUNIOR RECITAL: Cathy Buffum, saxophone, and Nancy Wrage, flute. Bratton Room, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Dracula," based on Joseph Sheridan LeFanu's "Carmilla." Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. Students/senior citizens/military \$3; general admission \$3.50.

MUB PUB: Off and Sailing, 8 p.m.

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notices

GENERAL

WSBE MAJORS: Applications are now available for Peer Advisors. For further information and for application, stop by Room 120, McConnell Hall. Sophomores and juniors are urged to apply.

CAREER

CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP: Series 3, Module D: Locating Occupational Information. Thursday, February 16, Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 10-11:30 a.m.

TEACHER PLACEMENT INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP: Career Planning and Placement, 203 Huddleston, Wednesday, February 15, at 6:30 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN: Informal sessions where underclassmen and graduating students can share post-graduation concerns. Career Planning and Placement, 203 Huddleston, Thursday, February 16, at 6:30 p.m.

CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP: Series 3, Module B: Self Assessment II. Tuesday, February 14, Personal Development mini dorm, 7-9 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

TESSERACTION SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: SFORUM and BOSKONE organizational meetings, Tuesday, Feb. 14, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: Introductory lecture, Wednesday, February 15, Room 139, Hamilton-Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

ALPHA ZETA: Organizational meeting, Wednesday, February 15, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. All members please attend.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB: Meeting, Wednesday, February 15, Room 202, Kendall Hall, 7 p.m. Dr. Larry Stackhouse will give a slide show presentation on "Colorful Colorado." Further plans will be made for the Little Royal. Everyone welcome.

NHOC: Blue Circle meeting, Tuesday, February 14, Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

UNH FLYING CLUB: Introductory meeting for new members, Wednesday, February 15, Room 127, Hamilton-Smith Hall, 7-10 p.m. A presentation will be given by Phil Johnson followed by a question and answer period.

SIMULATION GAMES CLUB: Meeting, Wednesday, February 15, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 5 p.m.

Because of an increase in the volume of notices, *The New Hampshire* will print each item only once on the date closest to the event. Please submit notice/calendar information to the Administration office, Room 322, Memorial Union by 4 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper and 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Tuesday's paper. Inquiries about errors or omissions should be directed to *The New Hampshire* staff.

Student researchers exchange ideas

GRAD STUDENTS
continued from page 2

acting as moderators and helping to coordinate the conference.

The meeting was lauded by both the participants and by the UNH and UMaine representatives.

Most students found the conference enlightening. David Hajar, a UNH biochemistry graduate student, said, "It was very interesting to know about everybody's research in Maine, and it was a chance to learn about what other departments at UNH are doing."

Several other UNH students said that they knew little about the research going on in other departments on campus before attending the conference.

Some students benefited directly from the conference. Richard

Shaw, a graduate in the UMaine marine program, said the conference was the first interaction at the graduate level between the two schools.

Shaw, and many other graduate students involved in research, said that they were glad to see this kind of large-scale exchange of ideas.

"The basic research is done by grad students," said Shaw.

Shaw said that the conference introduced him to a UNH student who is involved in the same kind of research he is. He said he hopes that they will collaborate in the future.

Even before the conference was over, suggestions were being made for future sessions.

According to Josselyn, it is possible that the conference will be repeated and that it may be expanded in scope and perhaps include other schools.

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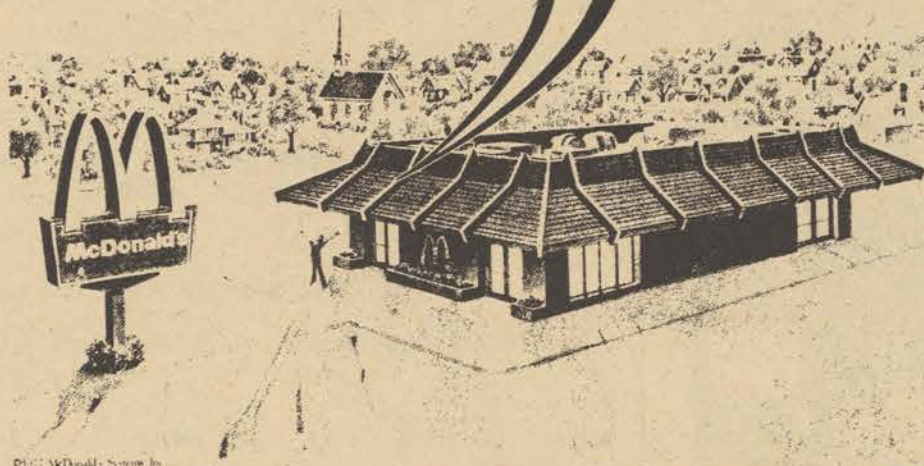
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BARROOM
continued from page 1

out with smiles on their faces. Some of them are still out there, I think, leaning contentedly against snowbanks, with little icicles hanging from their noses, their veins still full of antifreeze.

Rob and I stayed in the bar because Lisa the barmaid had promised us a place to sleep on her floor, if we would walk her home later. It was at about this time that the lights went out in Boston. The emergency lights went on, but it was still gloomy and cold in the bar.

Phil decided to make the best of it. "You know," he said, "it looks like we're going to be here for a while. How about a drink or two on the house?"

He poured us all generous shots of Glenfiddich. Glenfiddich is an unblended Scotch whiskey that costs only slightly less than gold. Phil poured it, and poured it, and kept on pouring it until he ran out and we had to drink something else. I don't remember all of what we drank, but I do remember that it was all very good.

I also remember meeting the last two cab drivers working in Boston. Actually, only one was still working. The other had driven his car into the ocean. He was happy about this, and told the story a half-dozen times:

"I was driving along down by the waterfront, see, and all of a sudden I look down and I'm up to my ass in this water."

"So I got this kid in the back seat, and he's panicking. He starts yelling, 'Bail out! Bail out!' I turn around and yell at him, 'You bail out sucker, I'm leaving.' So as far as I know the kid is still back there swimming around in my cab."

At about four in the morning, some of us left the bar to try to help two hopelessly drunk guys move their car out of a snowbank. Working as a team, we were able to wedge the car so far into the

bank, that it gave up altogether and conked out. It's still there. I don't know where the two guys are. One slogged off into the storm looking for Cambridge. The other joined us and told us fascinating stories about his ex-wife's sexual habits, before he fell asleep on the floor.

Lisa told elephant jokes. Some woman with her head on the bar told dead baby jokes. Someone else told a joke that I can't remember, but I know it had a terrific punch line.

Two bellhops from the Copley Plaza joined us and told stories about all the drunks over there who were fighting for the privilege of paying 10 bucks to sleep on cots in the ballrooms.

At 6 a.m. the janitor came in and kicked us all out so that he

could clean the bar, which everyone thought was rude of him. The two bellhops saved what was left of the night by announcing that they would sneak everyone into a suite on the sixth floor of the hotel.

Rob, Lisa and I and the last cabbie in Boston drove to Lisa's apartment. Lisa slept in her bed, and Rob and I shared a sleeping bag on the floor with her huge, wet dog.

When we awoke in the morning, the snow was still coming down. My sister's bus was still lost somewhere in Connecticut. The dog had eaten most of my glasses. There was no heat and no electricity. We made a fire out of some stuff Lisa didn't want anymore, brewed some coffee and sat there with our heads in our hands to wait out the rest of the blizzard.

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Seacoast digs out following blizzard

STORM
continued from page 1

a warm place that was open for food.

Aura Widen, the congenial owner of Ray's said, however, that business was a little slow for a Sunday. "People can't believe we're open," she said. Those who did stop to eat had something to talk about--the storm damage.

Widen estimated that her restaurant stands to lose over \$4,000 because of the storm. She seemed pleased, though, that the restaurant didn't lose even more.

"We've been here so long, we knew about the storms," she said, speaking of her 32 years of existence in Rye Harbor. "If you're prepared for it, you're O.K."

Widen's son Andy, who lives above the restaurant, said he unplugged all the appliances and turned off the electricity about 9:00 in the morning on Tuesday when he first noticed the eight foot seawall across the highway starting to crumble. By 11:30, he said, there was four feet of water in the dining room and the sea wall had been leveled by the waves.

"When the tide finally went out," Andy said, "I climbed out the window because the rocks of the wall were piled three feet high by the door and I couldn't get it open."

"Then, it was time to get on our hands and knees and start scraping the mud and seaweed out of our dining room," said his mother. Andy corrected her: He did the scraping, she did the directing.

"We got everything cleaned up, except that yesterday when we opened up the roll warmer, a bunch of water came out. We forgot about the roll warmer," said Widen.

About a mile up Rte. 1A, the Cullity family was busy in their large white home melting the snow and ice that was in the cellar. They said they haven't stayed in the house since Tuesday because the water had knocked out the boiler and they were without heat.

"The water broke our cellar door in half," said 16-year-old Kris Cullity, who said she took a rowboat out around the streets of Rye during the storm.

One stretch of Hampton Beach was particularly hard hit. A row of beach houses that had been completely demolished attracted the largest number of sight-seers. People walked amongst the debris snapping pictures and shaking their heads at the piles of twisted wood and metal.

"It ain't good for much else than kindling wood now," remarked one man as he and his wife got in their car to move on.

The water came right up to the granite seawall along this spot. Large sections of the wall, each of which must have weighed over 800 pounds, were lying on their sides in the parking lot 10 feet away. One resident said there used to be a 50 foot beach there before Tuesday: now there is no beach left.

A group of six children across the road were playing, oblivious of the destruction. They were enjoying the unusual opportunity for a skating pond that had been formed by the flood in the low-lying marsh.

Another restaurant, Captain D's Oyster House of Hampton, had also managed to clean itself out and open up for business. A hand-made sign stood on a pole in the lobby: "Pardon us while we dry from our 'Wash Out'." About 14 inches of water, high tide Tuesday.

Most of Captain D's patrons were also talking about the storm. Two men were debating whether or not their homes would be covered by their insurance companies. By the time they left, they seemed to agree that they would be.

Another man who was sitting at the counter having a bowl of soup told the waitress, "Look at it this way, we didn't have to pay to have our parking lot plowed. The seawater took it right out."

Back outside, a couple from Massachusetts were standing on a section of the crumbled seawall watching the gentle waves roll ashore.

"This isn't as bad as Scituate, Mass.," he said as he surveyed the coastline. "I was at the Cape yesterday, and they won't even let you near the water down there."

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Mid-term evaluations stalled again

ACADEMIC SENATE
continued from page 3

an anonymous student evaluation of the professor is not the most ideal form of communication, it would address the problem of student-teacher communication.

Critics of the proposal questioned whether the evaluations should be mandatory or optional. According to the motion's proponents, the mid-term evaluation was proposed to be mandatory, but since the Academic Senate has no power to enforce it, it would in fact be optional. Vice Provost of Academic Affairs David Ellis then made the motion that the proposal be sent back to

the Academic Standards Committee for further development and clarification.

Ken Cossingham and Cox argued that if the vote were postponed to the next month's meeting that it would be virtually impossible to implement the program.

After the meeting, the students were disappointed. Cossingham said, "The committee had considered the issue thoroughly. We had looked at all the facts. I don't see how the committee could change the proposal."

"It was really unfortunate that the issue of mandatory or optional came up," said Cox. "It was

just a suggestion, a good vehicle to improve communications for students."

After the meeting Schreiber explained his opposition to the proposal:

"The way to improve teaching on this campus is not through 'education innovation,' but rather through carefully defined hiring policy," he said.

"The way to get good teachers is to hire faculty members that have outstanding teaching credentials rather than to hire them to fill particular research vacancies."



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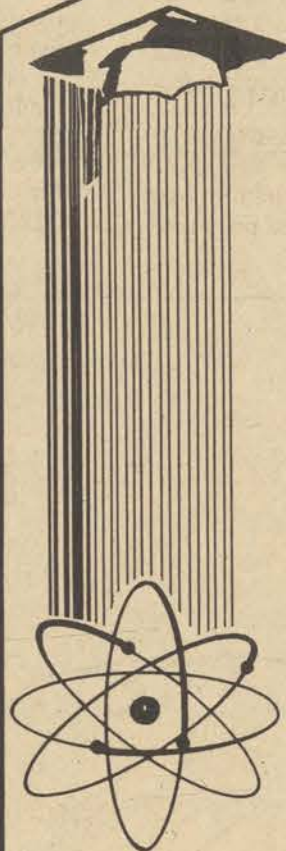
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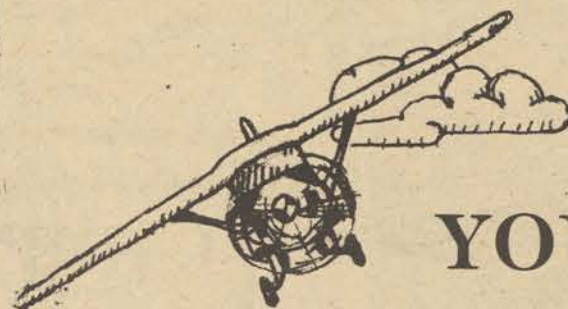
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answer period for interested
students.

editorial

Students need more clout

The Academic Senate meeting made it painfully obvious again yesterday. Students really have little clout when it comes to their own education.

This meeting also emphasized the need for Student Government to finalize its new governance plan and to put it into motion.

As has been the norm this academic year, the Senate yesterday accomplished nothing. A good part of the meeting was spent discussing quorums and majorities—procedural matters which should have been solved long ago.

What was left of the meeting was spent in discussion of the implementation of mid-semester course evaluations, an idea which has been kicking around in the senate since the middle of last semester.

The result was to the satisfaction of the faculty. The proposal was tabled again, and sent back to committee. It is impossible, now, that the plan can be implemented this semester.

The proposal for mid-semester course evaluations is the first piece of action the Senate has had to vote on. It is a student-initiated proposal.

All the Senate has accomplished in five months amounts to two discussions on the matter. It is back in committee again.

Students are in favor of the proposal. Faculty members, it appears, are not. Since the Academic Senate is heavily dominated by faculty, the proposal was neatly and conveniently brushed aside.

If students are to have any clout at all, they must get their act together. A Student Senate is supposed to be in the making, but little has been heard on the subject since the end of last semester.

It's all too clear that students will accomplish little in the larger Academic Senate. A strong, united student senate might have a chance to turn the situation around.

The new bicameral governance set-up at this University is rightly designed to have the best interests of education in mind. This usually means having the best interests of the students in mind.

All too often, it seems this isn't the case in the Academic Senate. The time for the students to move is now.



letters

Irresponsible

To the Editor:

Last Friday, Feb. 10, *The New Hampshire* was blatantly irresponsible in its reporting duties. In that issue appeared an article and an editorial criticizing Rep. James Kaklamanos for his press release concerning Gov. Mel Thompson, but nowhere was the press release printed! *The New Hampshire* claimed that this release "set shattering tones" for Student Government and that it had a possible "crisis" effect, but you did not print the release, thus robbing any rational reader from formulating his own opinion on the subject. You, in effect, made up our own minds for us!

In the future, I sincerely hope that *The New Hampshire* refrains from this manner of dictation and concern itself with the practice of reporting.

John W. Bitzer
210 Hunter Hall

Editor's note:—The main points of the press release were included in the news story on page 3 of Friday's issue. We print no press releases verbatim. To do so, without finding out both sides of the story, would be blatantly irresponsible. We stand behind our coverage.

To study for an exam while down with the Flu is not improbability. It's an impossibility. How many times have you found yourself staring at a page that you've just read, but don't remember reading it? So you read it again and then find yourself staring again on the next page. This week begins first exams for the majority of the campus, and I fear that many students (et moi) will be at a significant disadvantage. But I digress far from my original reason in writing this letter.

I would like to thank the staff of Hood House who, despite the tremendous overload of patients, treat each person with individual and even sympathetic attention. There's always something special in people who do their work efficiently and with a smile. To know that someone is actually concerned is as vital a medicine as any pill, shot, or syrup.

Bob Finegold

Disappointed

To the Editor and to the Students of UNH:

Where were you at 6 p.m. Thursday night? President Mills, the UNH Winter Carnival Band, the Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho and about 20 on-lookers watched the lighting of the torch and bonfire that traditionally open Winter Carnival. It's hard to understand that students didn't know about the ceremony. It was advertised on WUNH and in *The New Hampshire*.

The Torch Run has long been an annual event to open up Winter Carnival. This year the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho were up at 4 a.m. Thursday morning preparing to run the 126 miles from Cannon Mountain to Durham. The Torch was skied from the very top of Cannon in more than six-below zero weather in early darkness. All along the route people smiled, waved and in one case even gave us some munchies to help us on our way.

After 12 hours of strained muscles, wet feet and endless running the Torch reached campus where the brotherhood collected its spirits for the final, and supposedly, most fulfilling part of the run. After catching sight of the ceremonial grounds our hearts sank. Where was everybody??? The people

Flu

To the Editor:

Good health is never appreciated more than when you don't have it. This is common, for it is human nature to take things for granted.

Academic schedules are immune to the Flu, students are not. Therefore, a day lost to a student can have traumatic academic consequences. Unfortunately, the Flu may last three or four days, and then linger for six or seven more. How many of us can say that we keep ahead of our work in case we're struck down by Flu. For that matter, how many of us can actually say we're caught up with our work?

About letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.

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we were running the torch for, (the UNH students) were nowhere in sight. What a letdown.

We accomplished our goal. To bad you missed it!

Constantine John Moundalexis I

Garry Sharon
Dermot Palmer

Neglect

To the Editor:

As one of Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian's so called minor sports, the UNH mens varsity swimming team feels compelled to respond to Paul Keegan's article crediting Mr. Mooradian for an improved UNH sports program.

We feel Mr. Mooradian's history of neglect for UNH swimming has severely hampered our improvement and growth. In 1971 under coach Al Waterfield, the men's swim team had its most successful season, placing in the top 10 in New England. The next season Andy Mooradian attempted to drop swimming along with other sports from the athletic program. Top swimmers were discouraged from attending UNH because of the tenuous nature of the swimming program. In following years, UNH swimming nosedived to a season's record of one win and six losses in 1975-76.

A more recent example of Mr. Mooradian's neglect is that the team must raise its own money for warm-ups and swim suits. Furthermore, when UNH hosts a meet, stop watches must be borrowed from the track team. While Mr. Mooradian supplied other teams with new equipment this season, the swim team was forced to hold a swim-a-thon just to purchase the meager necessities required to compete.

Mr. Mooradian has hampered the recruiting of potential UNH swimmers by refusing to host AAU senior meets in the UNH pool, which is an effective means of recruiting New England high school swimmers.

Dartmouth football coach Joe Yukica was quoted in Keegan's article "Andy has had direct personal effects on UNH athletics..." It's indisputable that Mr. Mooradian has had positive results with major sports but if it weren't for the persistence of past supporters of swimming, our sport

would have fallen under Mr. Mooradian's axe years ago.

Despite this atmosphere of open and latent non-support, the dedication of coach Frank Helies and the coaching staff has established men's swimming as a legitimate contender in Yankee Conference competition. We speak from the point of view of the swim team but feel our problems are most likely shared by other "minor" sports. We hope their problems can be dealt with along with ours.

The members of the men's swim team hope Andy Mooradian's European trip will enlighten him as to the major contributions of minor sports in athletics.

The UNH men's swimming team

Richard Anderson
Don Brown
John Caldwell
Jo Chandler
Gordon Chartier
Brett Cherrington
Jeff Cherrington
Jeff Clark
Peter DeJager
David Durie
Steve Ferranti
Mark Glenesk
Mark Germain
John Hayden
Attila Herczeg
Fred Ludvigsen
Bob Lynch
Michael O'Brien
Rob Sayer
Jeff Wheeler

Thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to give special thanks to the following people:

President Mills for receiving our torch and lighting the Winter Carnival Torch; the State Police for their escort and moral support; the UNH Winter Carnival Band for greeting us, with great tunes, especially Jay Daly for organizing and directing; Francis, the serviceman for letting us up to ring (the bells in the belfry of T-Hall.

And finally, to the Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho who didn't run, but helped in making the bonfire and serving needed cider and donuts.

Thanks to All.

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho

Torch run

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho who coordinated and ran the 126 miles from Cannon Mountain to Durham on Thursday, Feb. 9. As you officially lit the Winter Carnival torch on MUB Hill, those of us having family or friends afflicted with leukemia were extremely grateful.

Lisa M. Tabak
Phi Mu

Greeks

To the Editor:

Why were the managers in charge of the MUB Pub giving the Greeks such a hard time at the "Nite of Sin" last Friday? That was a question poorly answered to me by the rude "power happy" doorman who claimed Greeks had no precedence at the Greek "Nite of Sin".

Before I go on, I would like to sincerely thank all of those at the MUB who cooperated so well and helped the Greeks make the evening the success it has always been.

In the past, those Greeks participating in the shows and dressed in costume have been allowed to walk around the MUB, including the MUB Pub, as a promotional aspect of the evening. We understood perfectly that ID's were required to enter. That's the law and we were complying with it. Those involved with the shows could only enter the Pub for a period of 5-10 minutes at a time (between acts) and may have only wanted to have one beer or a quick bite to eat.

My complaint is more on the rudeness shown by the managers that evening. In trying to discuss the matter with Mr. Fitzgibbons, I was shown nothing but discourtesy. Granted, he may have his method of running the Pub but there could have been a little more cooperation.

I have no excuses for rudeness

shown later on in the evening by other Greeks. I won't say that was in order either. Perhaps we had no right to be there as the managers said. However, the Greeks work very hard preparing the "Nite of Sin" and always want to raise as much money as possible for charitable purposes (of which this town benefits!). They should be shown as much cooperation by all at the MUB in order to run the evening as effectively as possible. And frankly, I don't blame any of the Greeks who were irritated by the situation.

My thanks again to all Greeks and the many at the MUB who helped make the "Nite of Sin" a success.

Lynne Murphy

Livestock

To the Editor:

The Little Royal Livestock Show is a yearly event sponsored by the Animal Industry Club of UNH. The club's aim is to promote interest in and supply knowledge about livestock. The 25th Annual Little Royal Livestock Show will be on Saturday, April 22, 1978. All types of livestock (beef, dairy, sheep, swine, horse) will be shown. Any UNH student may sign up to work with a University owned animal and show it in the Little Royal.

In addition to promoting interest in and supplying additional knowledge about livestock, this show offers the general public a chance to view students participating in the growth and development of American Agriculture which is so vital to our future nation and world. Awards are given to the top winners in each class and everyone will receive a participation ribbon. Judging is based only on the fitting (grooming) of the animal and the showmanship of the student.

Type and conformation of the individual animals will not be considered. The judges will evaluate the general improvement of the animal by proper grooming and the appearance, alertness and knowledge of the showman. They'll also consider showmanship in the ring and the amount of training given the animal. All classes will be made up of novice and/or experienced showmen as will be determined by the numbers of people signing up for the class. Plenty of help will be available to novices.

Sign up to participate in the Little

Fairness

To the Editor:

Who is Frank Toto? His letter to the editor, which appeared on Friday, Feb. 3, in *The New Hampshire*, sounded like it was written by the editors themselves.

Toto has dissected all of Trustee Nathan Battles' statements and quoted them out of context, of course. This is strangely similar to the tactics used by *The New Hampshire*.

Toto's letter to the editor, intimating that the disruptive incidents never happened, was refuted by Dean of Liberal Arts Alan Spitz, who is quoted in your paper as saying, "We did a sampling of a few incidents." John Kavanagh admits he entered 30 to 40 classrooms. Now comes Frank Toto, who is trying, in the face of the evidence, to dress the so-called "classroom invaders" as brave knights in shining armor, rescuing some damsel in distress.

The only thing in distress is *The New Hampshire*, that always seems to shout for fairness, yet is reluctant to practice it. Why don't you write to Nathan Battles and challenge him to write a guest editorial? Notice the reaction you get from him. That is what I call fairness.

Chris Saunders
Gibbs 319

1978 WINTER CARNIVAL AWARDS & SPONSORS

Valentines 'n Wintertime

Nite of Sin Top Ten:

1. Bruce Young - \$25 Town & Campus
2. Buzz Bies - \$15 Isaac Dow House
3. Cynthia Duda - 2 sets X/country skis, NHOC
4. Allan Silverman - 2 tickets, Dracula, MUSO
5. David Elliot - 2 tickets, Dracula, MUSO
6. Kathy Bucklin - UNH Hockey Stick
7. Heidi Koch - 2 SCOPE tickets
8. Linda Smith - 2 Pantomime Circus tickets
9. Grey Ellis - Season's Pass, MUSO Films
10. Ann Vemette - Season's Pass, MUSO Films

Other Sponsors:

Bookstore
Burger King
Campus Copy
Franklin Theater
Jody's
Kari-Van
Keg Room
Mub Grub
Outback
Student Activities Office
Stuart Shaines
Upper Cut
Winter Carnival Committee

Snow Sculptures:

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon & Delta Zeta - "Sleigh Ride" large plaque from Alumni Center small plaque & Keg of Beer
2. Sigma Beta & Phi Mu "Eskimos Rubbing Noses" small plaque
3. Environmental Mini-Dorm, "Energy" small plaque
4. Alpha Tau Omega & Alpha Zeta Delta "Whitman's Sampler", small plaque

King & Queen Contest:

- King - Richard Maus - Delta Zeta 2 tickets Pantomime Circus & Beer Mug
King Court: Michael Crespi & Stephen Perna
- Queen - Maggie Gross - Hetzel Hall New Hampshire University book
Queen Court: Nancy Robinson & Jennifer Ford

Salamandra blows glass to multi-colored art

By Dana Benson

Tall vases of swirled multi-colored glass complement the exquisitely delicate transparent plates, while ornately rippled paperweights stare up from the floor of a forest of color. In these simple yet unique designs, the authors have captured the essence of motion.

Salamandra Glass Works is located at 143 Market Street in Portsmouth. Its neighbors include the Piscataqua River, the Dolphin Striker Tavern, and the Theatre by the Sea. Strolling up the cobbled sidewalks, one is immediately drawn to the beauty of the shop's display window.

The spacious interior of the shop is filled with shelves and display cabinets holding goblets, bowls and lamps in symmetrical order. Most share the same basic structure.

Inner colored swirls are encased in an outer layer of clear glass. These objects have life and character which is lacking in domesticated varieties of glass.

The forms reflect moods rather than sterile perfection. They are windows into universes of the imagination, elusive things of beauty which are functional.

Through the doorway on the left, the owners of the shop, David Bellantone and Todd Phillips labor along with their apprentices creating this glassware. The furnace roars a red hot 2100 degrees Fahrenheit as an artisan removes a molten glass bulb attached to a five foot long hollow metal tube.

Using only lung-power, twirling the straw, the man shapes the glass into a bubble. It must be continually reheated and rolled, forced to conform to his design. Beads of sweat on his forehead attest to the challenge glass poses to the craftsman. The glass has a will of its own which must be subdued.

Finally the man crimps the finishing touches into the vase with a pair of tongs, and it joins its fellows in cooling.

Bellantone and Phillips met at Alfred University. Bellantone studied previously at the Massachusetts College of Art and the California College of Arts and



This craftsman uses lung power and skill to create beautiful Salamandra works of art. (George Schwartz photo)

Crafts before he received his Master of Fine Arts from Alfred.

Phillips began studying glass at Goddard College, continued his education at the Davis Lynch Glass Co., then apprenticed at Venini Glass Factory in Venice. He then finished his undergraduate degree at Alfred in New York.

Bellantone and Phillips opened Salamandra Glass two years ago

on a limited budget. Now there is a strong demand for their glass art.

Despite the rapid expansion in their business, the philosophy of Salamandra continues to stress creativity over production. Every piece of art is signed and dated, after careful inspection. Experimentation in new designs is encouraged.

United under the sign of the

Salamander labors a glass blower, four apprentices, and three salespersons, in addition to its owners.

Medieval alchemists believed the Salamander could live in flames, and through the centuries the creature has come to symbolize evolution through fire.

The craftsmen here seem to share this sense of a magical and mysterious element in their

work. At the same time glass blowing is a rigorously precise and scientific trade.

Salamandra Glass's melding of traditional artistic endeavor with modern industrial advances has resulted in strikingly beautiful and original glass works.

A visit to the works to observe the metamorphosis is an initiation into the possibilities of glass, and should be undertaken.

In search of the Wild Strawberry

by Brian Fraley

"No substitutes," says a very experienced and cheerful Swiss man speaking of his cooking and baking.

Fritz Albieker and his partner es Taylor have been operating a ttle restaurant on Atkinson St. i downtown Portsmouth, and to ie best of their knowledge, their knowledge is best.

"I use three different flours in arious combinations to uplicate the flours used in Europe," he says. "American our has a high content of gluten hich makes for a more pastey onsistency than lighter European flours," says Albieker. He corrects the American flour y mixing it with light pastry our. For his gugelhopfs he uses i 2/3 to 1/3 mixture.

He strives to recreate European cooking and baking ith using "nothing artificial, no preservatives or substitutes."

He is teased about waiting in he chicken coops at sunrise to enure the freshness of his eggs.

His whipped cream is real hipped cream, usually made ust before it's used on his Meringue Glaces.

"I even know the cows," he says.

His heavy cream, margarine and sweet butter come from a ocal dairy.

Why sweet butter? Albieker adds his own salt in exactly the ight amounts.

Meats come from a small, exclusive meat store in town hich buys directly from Boston. He purchases veal from Boston

himself (in one piece, not ground).

Strawbery Court restaurant (yes, with one r) has a seating apacity of 32 people. That is the minimum allowed by N.H. law.

"I would hate to do more that 42-45 dinners in an evening," Albieker says. He sees his cooking as more of an art than a business.

A meal for one at Strawberry Court averages out to \$15 for appetizer, cocktail or wine, entre,

it was a tea room, and finally, in '77, a restaurant.

There are no neon signs or loud advertisements. Just a small brick building with a smaller brick driveway, cleverly idden on a quiet side street near the historic preservation in downtown Portsmouth.

Albieker, Taylor, two waiters and a loyal dishwasher serve nunch, afternoon tea, and dinner every day, except Mondays and Tuesdays.

"to the best of their knowledge, their knowledge is best."

dessert and coffee.

The menu is short and concise with prices ranging from \$1.25-\$2.25 for appetizers and \$7.50-\$10.50 for entrees.

A typical entre may include Emincé de Veau (Veal Strips in Wine Sauce), Swiss style Potatoes, a Spinach Quichette and Stuffed Mushroom Duxelles (\$9.50).

On the dessert menu is a sélection of pastries from Albieker's father's recipe book. Strawberry Tart, Chocolate Cheese Cake and Portsmouth Delight Cake are a few of his offerings.

Strawbery Court was built in 1870, and upon the arrival of Albieker and Taylor in 1975, it became a pastry shop. Then in '76

The glass tea room holds the prize seats of the restaurant, with its thin crystal walls posing a thin barrier between the harsh elements and the \$600 set of china dishes. The surrounding garden is small; its focal point being the little fish pond at the end of the stone walk.

Lucky guests may be shown Les's dining room wall, lined with shelves of hand-painted dishes. Luckier guests may even be introduced to his favorite crystal ash tray.

If you're not that lucky, prepare for the challenge to come. Finding a successful route out of the sidestreet maze leading to Strawberry Court will take time, especially on a pleasantly filled stomach.



Strawbery Court courts your gourmet tastes. (Brian Fraley photo)

Poor William's will please your pockets and senses

By Karen Herther

"Cordial, entertaining and intellectually stimulating." This is what Dave Bianco had to say about Poor Williams, the coffeehouse that opened recently in Williamson Hall.

Sipping on a glass of Chablis, Bianco remarked that the place had "class" and that he felt it was an asset to Williamson and

Area III.

Poor Williams is the brainchild of Jeb Bates, a Hotel Major who set it up as an independent study project. He hoped it would be a nice place for people to get together; a different place to go that was not "rowdy."

Bates said it was "unique" and "you could get beer anywhere but wine is scarce in Durham."

The setting is quaint with candlelight, hanging plants, and easy-listening live entertainment.

Through ingenuity (and due to a low budget), the project coordinators transformed wire spin- dles from the telephone company into tables and simple log slices into stylish cheese boards. The coffeehouse seats seventy-five and at nine-thirty Thursday night a line of twenty or more people waited to be seated.

The menu includes a selection of wine (Chablis, Rose, and Burgundy) served by the glass or carafe as well as assorted cheese and crackers. Their exotic coffee, tea and hot chocolate nicely complement their special desserts offered each week.

The entertainment was first rate with Gary Cameron, Cathy Nash, and Joe Violette playing the guitar and singing nostalgic tunes by the Beatles, as well as a host of other tunes, many written by Joe Violette.

The "Bouncer," Mike "ZAG" Zagielski said of Poor Williams, "It's the kind of place I'd like to take a date; mellow atmosphere, candlelight, and NO DISCO. As bouncer here I find there's no problem with troublemakers."

A dartboard located on one side of the tavern is the main source of entertainment for some, like Senior Bruce Donadt who said that he was playing darts because he "couldn't afford anything else."

Poor William's is a welcome change.

Poor Williams is open Thursday night from 8:00 to 11:30 to all Area III residents and their guests. An out key and age I.D. is required along with fifty cents cover charge.



Poor William's has a close, friendly atmosphere uncommon to the Durham bar scene. (Tom Blackadar photo)

Calendar

February 14

Stone Church-Norman Blake. \$2.50 suggested donation. Located on Zion's Hill in Newmarket. For information, call 659-6321.

Hubbard Hall-Disco dance Exhibiting, featuring the J.D. Noble Disco Dance Review. 7-7:30 p.m.

WUNH 91.3 F.M.-Evening Classics. Steve Woodward explores works from the great masters. 6 p.m.

Franklin Theater-Stanley Kubrick's *Clockwork Orange*. Shows at 6:30 and 9 p.m. For information, call 868-2751.

MUB Pub-open at 7 p.m.

February 15

Stone Church-Jane Miller Franklin Theater-*Clockwork Orange*. Shows at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

MUB Pub-Bean Valentine's party. 8 p.m.

WUNH F.M.-Sounds. All-night jazz with Charles Sochase. 2 a.m.

February 16

MUSO Film-*The Creature*. (3-d) Strafford Room, MUB. Shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Franklin Theater-*Smokey and the Bandits*, starring Burt Reynolds. Shows at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

University Theater-*Dracula*, at the Johnson Theater in Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. Runs through February 22.

SUMMER JOB FAIR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH
10^{AM} - 3^{PM}
GRANITE STATE ROOM
MUB

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meat-plain-mushroom

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yellow or white

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12 oz./\$.89

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798

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COLUMBIA ALBUMS

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including:
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Gimme The Goods/A Clue/1993

Neil Diamond
I'm Glad You're Here
With Me Tonight
including:
Desiree/Free Man In Paris
God Only Knows/One In A While/As If

Paul Simon
Greatest Hits, Etc.
including:
Slip Slidin' Away
Kodachrome/50 Ways To Leave Your Lover
Loves Me Like A Rock
Still Crazy After All These Years

KANSAS
Point of Know Return
including:
Sparks Of The Tempest/Hopelessly Human
Lightning's Hand/Paradox/Dust In The Wind

BILLY JOEL
THE STRANGER
including:
Everybody Has A Dream
Only The Good Die Young/She's Always A Woman
Movin' Out (Anthony's Song)/Vienna

BOZ SCAGGS & BAND
including:
Runnin' Blue/Monkey Time/Flames Of Love
Nothing Will Take Your Place/Love Anyway

CHARLIE DANIELS
UNEASY RIDER
including:
Funky Junky/Big Man/Midnight Lady
Somebody Loves You/No Place To Go

MANY, MANY
MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

EARTH, WIND & FIRE
ALL 'N ALL
including:
Serpentine Fire/Jupiter
Runnin'/Love's Holiday/Fantasy

Dave Mason
Let It Flow
including:
So High (Rock Me Baby And Roll Me Away)
Let It Go/Let It Flow/Takin' The Time To Find
We Just Disagree/Seasons

Dan Fogelberg
Nether Lands
including:
Love Gone By
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Loose Ends
Once Upon A Time

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10 ALBUM RECORD SALE THROUGH SUNDAY FEB. 19TH
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

classified ads

for sale

1969 Triumph GT6 48,000 mi., \$1650 nego-
tiable. 742-6288 Rich 2/21

Video Tape Recorder \$360 firm, record up to
1 hour on half inch video tape. 20 min.
tape and instruction book included. Good
for self critique, etc. 749-2158. 2/14

Fischer 201 AM-FM stereo amplifier-receiv-
er. 1/2 price \$90; used down coat \$10.
Books for Man in His Environment and The
Living World. Very cheap! Call 664-2441
before 8:30 A.M., after 10:00 P.M. 2/17

Skiis. K2 Holidays (one only) w/ 44 bindings.
Hockey size 9 (bain filled buckle boots - call
Donofrio 749-1169 after 3:30 p.m. 2/17

For Sale: Skiis 190's Rossignol Comps. Used
three times. Look Nevada bindings. \$150
Call Nancy Lawton 868-9177 or 862-2455. 2/17
Snowshoes for sale. Handcrafted and durable.
Standard sizes available immediately, child-
ren sizes to order. Reasonably priced. For
more information and to order call Donna
Day 868-2782. 2/14

STEREO AM-FM radio, turntable and speak-
ers. Walnut finish. Excellent condition
Only \$85.00 Call Sue at 862-1945 or 868-9924
2/14

Stereo for Sale: Onkyo receiver, 53 watts
per channel, KLH three way speakers, PE
turntable with Empire cartridge. Cost new
\$940. sell for \$450. Call 659-2632 (after 5
p.m.) 2/21

TURNTABLE-Dual 1225 automatic turntable.
Dust cover and a \$40 Pickering car-
tridge included. Bought last year for \$195,
must sacrifice for \$115. Sounds great. Call
749-2844, ask for J.T. 2/17

Firewood-All hardwood Cut to desired
length; split and delivered. \$35.00 for half
cord. 433-6502 2/17

For Sale-Ski Boots - Nordica Grand Prix,
only used this season. Size 8 (will fit up to
size 9 1/2 foot). \$100.00 (regularly \$170.00). call
659-5420 after 4pm 2/24

USED SKI EQUIPMENT. Size 10
Rosemount Boots - \$15.50 in. Barreclafter
Poles \$5. Marker Rota mat bindings, 4 toes,
used once. I'll sell separate or together. Call
Mike 862-1819 2/24

FOR SALE: Professional Swivel Desk Chair
\$30 - Krebs Maple coffee Table \$40 - Locke
Boston Rocker \$40 - Clover Green Tole Floor
Lamp \$25. Call 659-2729 after 5:30 P.M. 2/17

Lloyd's multiplex stereo system. AM/FM,
8 track, phono, 2 walnut stereo speakers.
\$125 firm. If interested contact: Bob Wise-
man 438 Stoke or Call 2-2378. 2/17

For Sale: 10 Speed Bike Bianchi Strata
23" Frame Excellent Condition \$120 742-6583
Steve 2/17

Caber competition ski boots size 9. Listed
for \$150 new. Will sacrifice for \$80. Am
moving south. Must try them on to appreciate
comfort & support. Call 749-4296 (Dover) 3/3
Skies Head Comps. Giant Slalom 200 cm. with
Salamon Nevada Bindings \$30 one pair
Garmont boots size 11 \$35. Call Richard
436-4872 after 9:00 or call Air Force ROTC and
leave message. 3/3

Refrigerator, 1.5 cubic foot, 3 years old,
exc. cond., free delivery on campus \$60.
Calculator, \$10 Call Walter, 742-4448 in p.m.
2/17

FRYE BOOTS-hardly been worn. Men's
size 8 pull on, 14" Call Sue 868-7076. Asking
\$35 or best offer. Must sell 2/17

Largo Boots. New, never been used, last
year's model. Womens size 7 1/2. find them
at the Hardware House. Only \$95 from \$185.
2/21

cars for sale

JEEP 1971 Wagoneer V8 Automatic PS, PE
Mechanically Great, Body Good \$1,000 or
offer. Frank Cook 38 Young Drive 868-7554.
2/17

1974 Must. II, Air Cond., Automatic Trans.
69.00 mi. 4 Cyl. excellent on gas! Good
Condition. \$2,100. 749-4515 2/21

For Sale: 1969 Dodge Dart Conv. 318 V-8
Good condition, minor repairs \$550 or best
offer. Call 742-3402 after 6:00 P.M. 2/17

Must Sell. 1977 Honda Accord. Automatic.
FM Radio, Snow Tires, A.C. Six months old
Ask for Mrs. McCann after 6 p.m. Call
207-363-3189. 2/28

1966 Ford Fairlane, 4 dr., auto., P.S., radio,
good heat & tires. Needs body work. \$500
or best offer 742-8983. 2/21

FOR SALE: 1973 V.W. Fastback. 65,000
miles-repainted last summer. \$1,800 or best
offer. Call 742-1955 between 5:30 and 7:00
p.m. 2/14

FOR SALE: '67 VW Squareback. Rebuilt
engine. No rust. new tires. Best offer.
Call 868-2349. 2/17

1965 Chrysler Newport sedan, 8 cyl., a.t.,
4 dr., ps, pb, radio, very good running
condition; \$500 or best offer; 868-5425. 2/14

1971 VEGA - inspected and runs well. Virgin-
ia car means little rust. Radial tires, am-
fm, tape player \$495. Russ 657-5092 2/24

For Sale: 1968 V.W. Bug 2 brand new snow
tires, rebuilt engine like new, brand new
brakes and muffler, needs body work, body
will not pass inspection. Call 742-1449, \$200.
2/21

Must sell 1977 Honda Accord. Automatic
FM radio, Snow tires, A.C. Six months old
Like new. \$5,000 Firm. Call 862-2010. Ask
for Mrs. McCann. After 6 p.m. call 207-
363-3189 2/28

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SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT Cottage living
in newly remodeled country setting. Huge
bedroom, can be subdivided, shower, kit-
chen with range and refrigerator. Den opens
to large porch. Garage and large barn for
storage. Animals allowed with deposit. Call
Kathy at 436-3377. On Sagamore Road near
Ladd's in Portsmouth. 2/17

Room space for rent. Located just off
campus on Strafford Ave. at Alpha Gamma
Rho Frat. Call 868-9859 or 862-1306. 2/14

Rent: Apartment in central location of Do-
ver. On K-van route, near grocery. To
lease or sublet 100/mo call Nancy, 742-5338
or Pam 659-5622. 2/17

For Rent in Durham. Two female roommates
needed to share furnished apt. \$90 a month
plus electric. Call 659-2036 after 5:00. Ask
for Nancy, Roberta, or Kris. 2/14

For Rent: Furnished Apartment in Durham,
available immediately for 2 female room-
mates. \$90/month includes all but electricity.
Call 659-2036 after 6 - Ask for Kris, Nancy,
or Roberta. 2/17

roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED (Male): Downtown
Durham. Walking distance to school. 25
Main St. \$100/mo. Furnished. 742-4601 1/14
Female roommate needed to share large
two bedroom apartment in Newmarket. On
Kari-van route. \$100/month includes heat,
utilities. Available immediately. Karen.
659-2307 2/28

Need 1 female roommate to share large
bedroom in apartment on Strafford Ave.,
Durham. \$125/month, includes everything.
Call Nancy, 868-7317. 2/21

One roommate wanted for apt. in Dover
on K-van route. \$80/mo. heat and electricity
included, no security deposit. Call Pam
659-5622 or Nancy 742-5338. 2/21

Roommate wanted to share three bedroom
duplex in Newmarket. Own bedroom, near
Kari-van. Rent: \$55.00 per month plus util-
ities. Call Ed or Pete at 659-5822. Keep
trying. 2/14

Wanted: 4th roommate. Own bedroom in
house w/ocean as front yard. Call 926-6120. 2/21

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom
apartment at Westgate in Dover on Kari-van
route. \$95/month (includes heat and water).
Call Rick 742-9187 evenings. 2/17

Female Roommate needed: to share nice
sunny apartment in Durham with easy walk
to campus. Call 868-2934 after 5:00 Sharon. 2/14

Roommate needed (male or female) to
share a 2 bedroom apt. on Heritage Hill
in Dover K-Van stops there. Rent \$90/mo./
bdm. Heat and hot water is free. Prefer
grad student or staff members, but students
are welcome. Call Ron Dumont at 2-2067
8 a.m.-3 p.m. and 742-7035 after 4 p.m. 2/24

help wanted

WANTED: eligible work study student to
work 15 hours a week, evenings & Satur-
day as watchman at the Jackson Estuarine
Laboratory. Must have own transportation.
Be available to start work immediately.
Contact Mr. Burnett 2-2175. 2/14

JOBS ON SHIPS: American, Foreign, No
experience required. Excellent pay. World-
wide travel. Summer job or career. Send
\$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. G-5,
Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.
2/17

Student Trustee

CHILDS

continued from page 3

"I haven't received complaints
from students on how well I've
represented them in the two
years I've been here. It's import-
ant to have good rapport with
students on the campuses."

"Childs has made an effort to
keep in touch with people on all
the campuses," said UNH Presi-
dent Eugene Mills. "Her contri-
butions on the Student Affairs
Committee and the Educational
Policy Committee have been
helpful."

The new method of selecting
student trustees calls for the stu-
dent government to nominate
five to seven students and send
those names to the governor by
March 1. Gov. Thomson must
then appoint one of them by
May 1.

"When Childs was appointed,
the position of student trustee
was totally controlled by the
Governor," said former UNH
student body president James
O'Neill.

"Although the student trustee
is not directly elected," said
Mills, "elected student repre-
sentatives evaluate and nominate
student trustee candidates."

"Her role as a student spokes-
man shows concern for students
and concern for the larger pic-
ture of the university system,"
said Mills. "She has fulfilled that
total responsibility."

"I don't think she's been as
active as she might have been
in trustee meetings," said
Fischer. "She did not get along
very well with those of us in
student government here."

"If we wanted the Trustees to
know how we felt on a given
issue, we would tell them our-
selves, without asking Childs to
voice the opinion," she said.

"The position of student trustee
provides an avenue for ideas to
be expressed directly to the
trustees, but it is a difficult job
without more correspondence
between the campuses. I don't
think Childs ever knew how stu-
dents were feeling," Fischer
said.

Despite some criticisms of her
performance as student trustee
however, the consensus is that
Deborah Childs has done well
overall in a demanding job.

"She has been in a tough posi-
tion trying to represent three
campuses," said O'Neill. "She
hasn't been that vocal at the full
board level, but she was very
active in committee-and that's
where most of the work gets
done."

SAILING AROUND THE WORLD leaving
Nov. '78 for 2 yrs - 6 paying crew wanted -
\$16,000 ea. - 54' Ketch - just finished
circumnavigation - contact - Hall Newell -
Yacht Lady Esther II - 1671 Miami Gardens
Drive North Miami Beach, Florida 33179
Phone 305-949-1708. 2/17

ART STUDENTS - Valued work experience.
Needed are: Graphic arts Students, students
interested in Layout, Design, drawing and
photo art. No experience needed. General
meeting Tues. Feb. 14, 7:00 Room 125 MUB.
Granite Office 862-1280 2/14

Part-time Salesperson wanted for monthly
magazine Dover-Rochester area. Call. 431-
7052 after 6:00 p.m. 2/24

Wanted: Aggressive person to earn excellent
money (\$6 -10/hr.) selling paraphernalia
on campus. Must put in 6-10 hours/week.
Contact: Blown-Away Enterprises, Inc.,
272 North Kings Avenue, North Massapequa,
New York 11758 2/14

I pay a Super Ironer if so, I need you.
I pay \$3 an hr. 4 to 8 hrs. a week. Hours
can be arranged. Must have transportation
to Stratham. 772-6050 2/14

Wanted: Responsible Grad. Student or couple
for Live-in mothers helper position. Spacious
water front home. Private room. Board,
salary negotiable. Near Kari-van Route. Call
659-2656 for info. 3/3

TYPIST: Eligible work-study student needed
for 5 or 6 hours a week. Contact George
Rodman, Department of Theater and Com-
munication, 2-2291 2/14

Work study student needed to assist human
development specialist in preparation of
infancy packets, early childhood newsletter,
and "parenting" project. Contact Mary Jo
Herde, 123 Taylor Hall, 862-2034. 2/28

wanted

Pair of Hockey Skates Size 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Leave
name and phone no. at 868-5716. 2/14

Wanted: full size Refrig. or Upright Freezer.
Must be in excellent condition. Will pay to
\$125 max. 772-6050. 2/14

rides

Ride needed!! Weekday mornings from
Seabrook to U.N.H. Must leave by 9:00
a.m.!! Will share expenses. Call nights. 474-
3811 2/17



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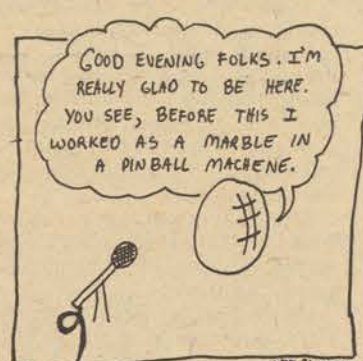
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NOTES FROM COMPETITOR'S CORNER



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classified ads

Ride needed to Mars any weekend. Willing to share expenses and driving. Contact: Kurt in Stoke 819. 2/14

services

WORK wanted: Waitressing, babysitting, cleaning, Farm work; ANYTHING! Part-time basis. Linda 742-8613 2/14

TYPING of theses, resumes, reports, correspondence, on IBM Correcting Selectric, choice of style/pitch, by experienced business teacher/secretary. Fast, efficient, reasonable, dependable. Call Diana Schuman, University Secretarial Associates, 742-4858. 2/14

TYPING of theses, resumes, reports, correspondence, on IBM Correcting Selectric, choice of style/pitch, by experienced business teacher/secretary. Fast, efficient, reasonable, dependable. Call Diana Schuman, University Secretarial Associates, 742-4858 4/28
Experienced carpenters will build custom cabinets, shelves, furniture. Work with noble woods. Call Alex 868-5357. 2/17

TYPING: Letters, Resumes, Reports, Theses. 20 Years exp. 749-2692 3/3

WANT to sell your used backpacking equipment or cross-country skis? Contact the GREAT BAY TRADER, Lee traffic circle. 868-7488. Ask for Jack Dudley. 2/17

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Spanish-English translations and typing. Call Exeter 778-0160 2/24

Need an experienced, dependable babysitter? Call Pam at 868-2587 in Durham. Available every night except Monday. 2/17

lost and found

LOST: In the vicinity of Young's and the Franklin Theatre-A journal with a bright cover (entitled 'It's a Beautiful World'). Sentimental value. Please call 868-2985 or put in MUB lost and found. 2/14

Missing male dog (HERC) Part Russian Wolfhound, red with black (brindle) white patch on chest call Durham 868-2727 Reward last seen on campus Friday Feb. 3 2/17

Reward! A pair of prescription sunglasses in a red vinyl case were lost during the first week of the semester, on campus or on Main Street. If found call 868-2962. 2/14

LOST: 3 chunk turquoise necklace from Arizona will reward in excess of value of necklace if found-Please call Meredith 868-2710. 2/14

Lost-Orange leather wallet, Activity Card & I.D. ? Ct. license in it, plus personal valuables. Lost in vicinity of Keg Room (mainly), Reward Call Merilee 868-9822 2/3 2/14

LOST-Tanlea gloves with white wool liners. Sat. Feb. 4 near Englehardt. Please! They mean much to me! Call Lise 2-1762 Hubbard 432 2/17

CALCULATOR-Left in Spaulding 135, Monday Feb. 6. Unfortunately I am lost without it. Please be a friend and return it-you know me because my name is on it. Reward if you desire. Andrea 7 Thompson Lane, Durham 868-5194. 2/21

LOST: Silver spoon ring between Mini Dorms S.L.S. and Ham. Smith on 2/9/78. Very Great Sentimental Value! REWARD Call Sue Dugre at 868-9684 or 2-1909 Please!! 3/3

Lost last Saturday Feb. 4th, in the field house - a man's black wallet. Great sentimental value. If found please return to the Mub Info desk. No questions will be asked. 2/14

personals

MOON, Happy red hearts and cupid! Could it be that I've run out of romantic words? After 2 years, the moon pillow is still there and so is our love. Even though the multiplying roses are dividing, the AAP backrub club's on vacation, the snow plow king's gone cross-country, and the soft pillows are always under your head. I still get the shivers up and down my spine. Love, always, Ms. Moon 2/14

Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie. Sharing with you is an "udder" delight. These are the days of roses, poetry and proses. . . and the moonooooon's holding water. 2/14

H.D.M., Even though you're unemployed I still love you besides I have a box of pencils for you. Happy Valentine's Day Love PS no more crunchies OK 2/14

G.E.M., You're a great boss. Do you want to have an affair with me? Just don't tell your wife. All my love and Happy Valentine's Day. What are you doing 8/24/80, maybe we can get together. Take Care Jackson Lover 2/14

MIKE: To the grooviest editor-in-chief around. You make our hearts throb - kinda like Robert Redford - as we frantically cover news and arts. Won't you be ours!!!! Hugs and kisses, from your two sexy American girls, Diane and Barbara.

Dear Bill, New York's back in town, waiting to be shown the quiet N.H. life again. Couldn't think of a better tour-guide. Hope you'll consider the offer. Love ya, ERNIE. 2/14

JOHN-IN PSYCH be patient. I don't know anyone here at U.N.H. I'm scared and shy so TALK TO ME. Psych, other side of the room. 2/21

Teddy Bear-ROSES are red (or white or pink or yellow), my ski boots are blue, Ricky Rat is cute and so are you. Happy Valentines Day. Lots of Love and Kisses Your Little Teddy Bear 2/14

Matt Lovell-you won the battle but not the war. See you on the courts and may the best woman win. The Champ. 2/14 P. 2

DANA BARBIN, NO. 5 Happy Valentine's Day Guess?? 2/14

Teddy Bear-Suntans, sailboats, snowmobiles Christmas, skiing, Boston, Gumball machines cuddling, strange coincidences, sharing, caring, fears and tears. We've been through a lot together. I hope I've brought as much joy to you as you have to me. Happy Valentines Day, Me. 2/14

HITCHCOCK & SUE-The blunderous twins of Hitchcock. Walked into any glass walls lately? How cold are the ice cubes? Looking forward to more happy hours at the house, Scorps and remember-Keep them binoculars handy -are you Sick? 2 Swinging Chicks 2/14

Curly haired conscience thanks for all you understanding. Do not think I would make it without your smile. Maybe in twenty one years. Love and Laughs Easy 2/17

Big Dave (Looking excellent!) Yet the Greek knew. . . 23%. . . oh my! Baklava is fattening, but more enjoyable than working out. This Valentine's Day wish has no calories! Love you Baby 2/14

S.H.-Be my Valentine. Have me over for breakfast again. It's been another great year (even though we didn't go to the lume) Hoping for many more. Love, Slim 2/14

Michelle, Barbara, Monica. Thanks for having Pete and me over. We really appreciated it. I'll take you out for hairy pig's feet and wine of The Century sometime. Love Joe 2/14

Hey Alexander Third Floor Happy Valentine's Day! We lust after your bodies, studs. Drink beers! Love and big wet kisses from Kim and Maura. Anyone feeling well enough to boogie? 2/14

JBL-I hope you are as happy as I am. Thanks for being so wonderful. You've got me! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Lumpy P.S. When can we beat 18?

P.M. (perfect)-Well Happy Valentines Day Love. I hope you like all the goodies. I hope the card was big enough (Ha Ha) Again H. V. Day All my love J.P. Your loving (U.S.D.O.) 2/14

To the girl who was Repairing the Silver Bracelet last semester in her MUB Craft Course: Where are you, and the bracelet? I'd really like to get it back soon and pay you for your work. Please call me at 659-5043 or 2-1490, and leave message. Mark 2/24

Evergreen Lady: Happy Valentines Day My Love. It won't be long now. Love, your busted traveler. 2/14

To the Sweetest little puppy that I love to cuddle up with the most. Happy Valentines Day and Keep that tail wagging. Love, Ruff!! Ruff!! 2/14

To T. H.- Happy Valentines Day to a real sweetheart. Keep Smiling!!! 1-4-3 Love, Ma 2/14

Gibbs: atten. 1st floor men weather great, fancy girls, wicked weed, missing element you, will be in touch Bert 2/14

K.B. Happy 21st Birthday. You are a big girl now. Hearts and flowers, still love you bunches, pretty lady. Stay independent. Can't wait for the next holiday. Be good K.K. 2/14

Sue-2 P.D.'s, Iran, Malls, B.W.'s, Cannie & Phil, a long time but we still grow stronger. The oldies but yet still new. Please be my Valentine W.P. Love Glenn 2/17

To my green eyed Irishman-You are my weebies and I love you to pieces. Happy St. Valentine's Day-Your loving woodsprite. 2/14

Scott, here's to cookin' away on Valentine's Day, and every other day. You're the best! Curls, curls, curls. . . Love, Lor 2/14

Mark (B.H.B.)-De do de do and everything is for you. You're crazy, I'm lazy, and forever isn't long enough. Happy Valentines Day! Much love, your L.H.B. Kris 2/14

To my Favorite African Bug-A-Boo-Happy Valentines Day from American roommate. Am looking forward to learning more tribal dances! Tune in to station JAM-we now run 24 hours a day! 2/14

Wonderful Roommates in C2 Happy Valentines day! Only 90 days remain. What will you do for the 14th episode of SOAP? A P.J. party reunion with Ron and Cookies? 2/14

D.L. It's nice to feel in Love again. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Mary 2/14

Babe, Happy Valentines Day! Love you very much. Kiddo 2/14

Dear 45 Surf Lane, a long distance love affair is the next best thing to being there. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, 430 Sumner 2/14

QUOTE FOR THE DAY: Confucius say, Happiness is having a Brusco with your Valentine! Luv, CJM 12/14

PREPTILE- HAPPY BIRTHDAY (a little belated) When you feel up to it we'll have to go downtown for a few "drinkie-poops". I can't think up any poetic verse, so instead I'll have to curse! *&%!?! Happy 21 st Champus Euphorium and Symposium. from the scoop.

and...

JACQUELINE'S POTPOURRI, Dover, Ye Olde Court House - around corner from Gallery of Gifts - 2nd St. New-nearly new items, collectibles; everyday, evening, sport clothing; small appliances, glassware, jewelry, paintings, sports equipment, musical instruments and handcrafted items. 742-4423 4/3

if anyone is interested in taking the academic year of 1979-80, either semester, or the following summer to walk and take local transport from Iraq to Nepal (via Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Kashmir and northern India), would he/she please contact me for details. Andy 868-2657 2/21

VALENTINES DAY ain't far away! Have a heart and give your honey a WSBE "Study Business in the Boonies" T-shirt. On sale in McConnell Hall Lobby! 2/14

Library fire alarms: Continuous ringing of bell in the Library indicates a fire alarm. Upon hearing this, all patrons are to proceed to the nearest fire exit. Fire exit signs are posted throughout the Library. 2/14

Horse drawn sleigh rides. Excellent for frats., Sororities or groups. Contact Richard Rm 337 2-1619 or Les Barden 332-0082. 2/14

WSBE Majors: Applications are now available for Peer Advisors. You can receive the applications and further information at 120 McConnell. Sophomores and Juniors are urged to apply. 2/14

TAVOLA ITALIANA: The Italian luncheon will be held every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Murkland 110. All those in the campus community who wish to develop or sharpen their language skills are invited to attend. 2/28

ITALIAN COFFEE HOUR: There will be an Italian coffee hour each Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Murkland 110. All those in the campus community who wish to develop or sharpen their language skills are invited to attend. 2/28

comics

On Campus

by Bob Finegold



Our Better Side

by Debbie Blood



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

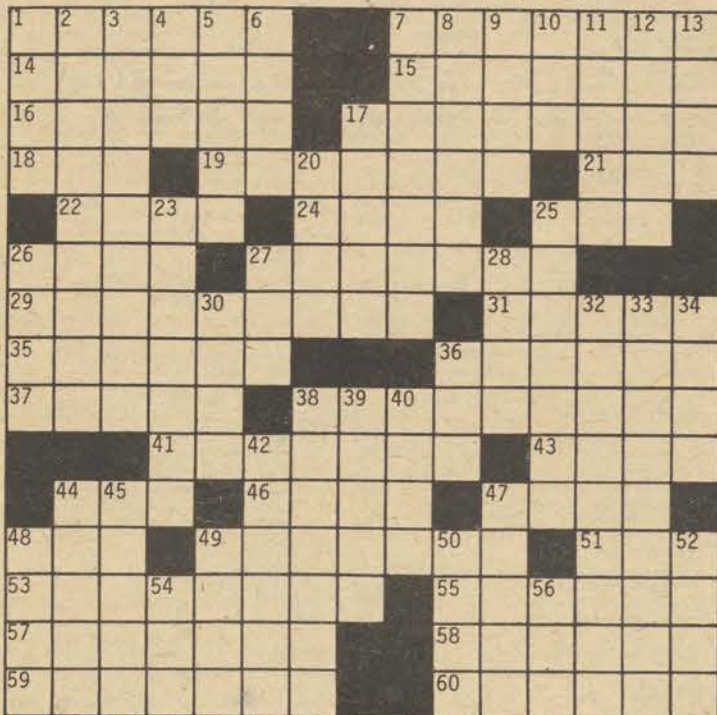


TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



collegiate crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Naval academy student
 - 7 Argentine port
 - 14 Cooking ingredient
 - 15 Structural peculiarity in horses, etc.
 - 16 Evaluate
 - 17 Hot day
 - 18 Surpass
 - 19 Most weird
 - 21 Pitcher's statistic
 - 22 For fear that
 - 24 Probability
 - 25 Mornings
 - 26 Shot of liquor
 - 27 Sink the putt (2 wds.)
 - 29 Boundless
 - 31 Violent woman
 - 35 Picturesque
 - 36 — Curtis
 - 37 Financial defense mechanism
 - 38 Miss Colbert
 - 41 Form a hard coating
 - 43 Groundkeeper's aid
 - 44 Beat mercilessly
 - 46 Leveret
 - 47 Creme — creme
 - 48 Part of BMOG
 - 49 Surfeit
 - 51 India —
 - 53 Strengthened by heating
 - 55 Peruvian mammal
 - 57 Type of clam
 - 58 New York island
 - 59 Certain singing groups
 - 60 Most sensible
- DOWN
- 1 Defensive ditch
 - 2 Rudeness
 - 3 Got rid of
 - 4 Lady deer
 - 5 Small map within a larger one
 - 6 To be: Lat.
 - 7 Moved like a hairline
 - 8 City in Michigan
 - 9 Spanish painter
 - 10 Quite old (abbr.)
 - 11 Sew again
 - 12 Cool drinks
 - 13 Gumbo ingredient
 - 17 Move sideways
 - 20 Give support
 - 23 Certain cocktail
 - 25 Jock
 - 26 — league
 - 27 Sound of a drunkard
 - 28 Like some cars
 - 30 Way of conducting oneself
 - 32 Repay an injury
 - 33 Fascinates
 - 34 Cry
 - 36 Small dwelling
 - 38 Lunar sights
 - 39 Gruesome
 - 40 Befuddled
 - 42 Ski lodge
 - 44 French relative
 - 45 Building wing
 - 47 Airline company
 - 48 Part of Einstein's equation
 - 49 Identical
 - 50 Russian news agency
 - 52 German philosopher
 - 54 What trenchermen can do
 - 56 Search for gold

Leaking will continue

REPAIRS continued from page 2

campus have leaking problems, including leaks in the Social Science Center, Kingsbury, Parsons, James, the Field House, and Thompson Hall.

The plan submitted to Mills calls for annual expenditures of \$307,000 for increasing the work crew from one man to five, major roof repairs, and repairs to building foundations, masonry and ceilings.

The service department now gets about \$20,000 a year to repair roofs and pay the salary of one man.

"We have been trying to put as much emphasis onto the maintenance of buildings and the grounds as we can," Mills said. "But for many of these buildings, it is a major overhaul and large amounts of money."

Candidates speak in MUB

CANDIDATES continued from page 3

he plans to tour New Hampshire to be available to the people.

In reference to his scant background in dealing with Congress, Mansfield believes he doesn't need any other qualifications besides keeping his mind open and working as hard as possible.

Hughes said he will work for planned growth in New Hampshire, promote total development of New Hampshire Energy Resources and fight for a tax cut.

Hughes said he would have lower taxes in order to provide incentives for the productive people in the society. He said he wants more jobs to be created to put more money in the pockets of the working man.

After leaving Durham, Hughes went to Wolfeboro, North Conway, and Laconia to announce his candidacy there.

On the Feb. 25, Senator Robert Dole, a former vice presidential candidate, will come to New Hampshire to give his support and to participate in a fund raising dinner for Hughes.

Burnham honored

BURNHAM continued from page 1

of his accomplishments below it.

"We thought it was the only fitting thing to do," said Bowes, "for a man who has accomplished all the things he has."

Burnham is the leading rusher in the history of New England college football with 3,774 career yards and led the nation in rushing in 1977 in Division II.

He ran for over 100 yards 19 times in his three-year career and over 200 yards three times. His 235 yards against Boston University last year was his highest.

In the course of his career, Burnham was named Little All-American, ECAC Player-of-the-Year, All-East, All New England, and All Yankee Conference.

Other senior players honored at the dinner were co-captain Grady Vigneau, who received the Coaches Award, co-captain Dick Duffy, the recipient of the Student Athlete Award and Gary DeStefano, who received the Unsung Hero Award.

Grapplers look for sixth win versus Lowell Friday at home

WRESTLING
continued from page 20

"Mike Pendergast had an outstanding match—completely dominating his opponent. He pushed us right into the lead with a 16-0 win over 177 pounder Rox St. Ledger and we kept it," he said. "Mike's orthodox leg wrestling completely baffled his opponent who was unable to obtain any points against him."

Heavyweight Mike Millington put the icing on the cake as he easily outpointed his PSC 245 lb. opponent, Vincent Ferretti, by an 11-5 decision.

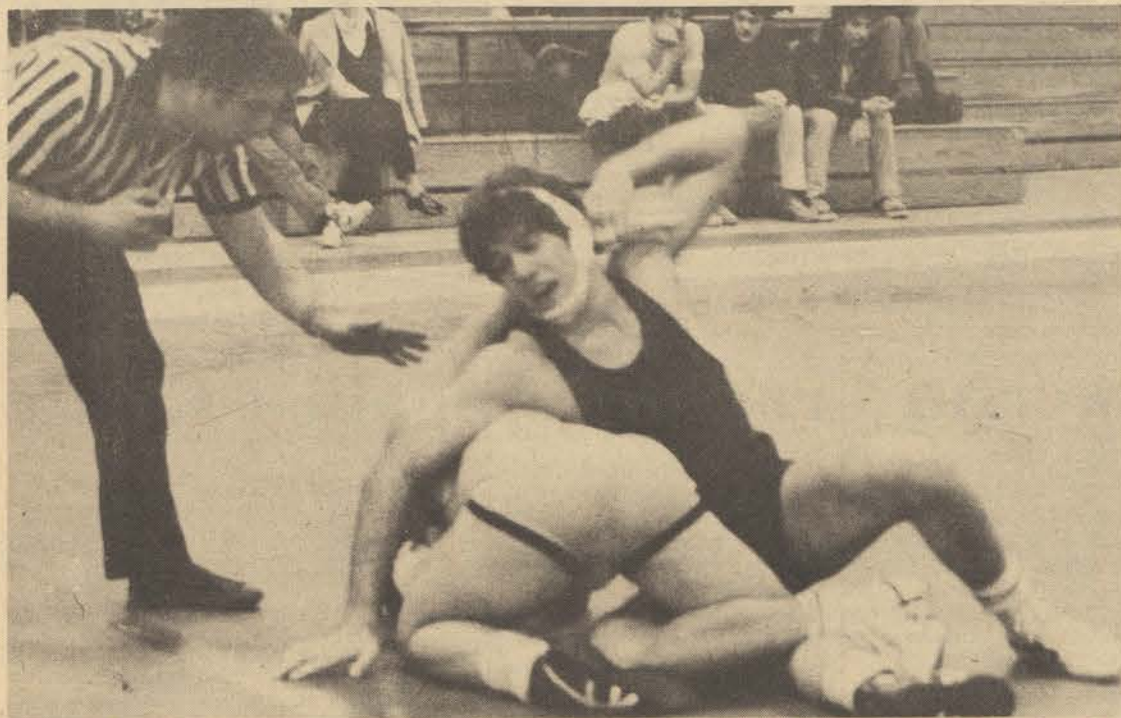
Captain Nabil Boghos attributed the team's win to the final and outstanding three performances of his teammates McNally, Pendergast and Millington. "They showed a lot of poise and determination by coming through with outstanding victories." He added that "because of Plymouth's overall support and the team's own super determination to win—it only made us want to win the match even more."

Hess had praise for Nabil's brother John Boghos. "John has been wrestling exceptionally well in these past few weeks. If he continues to improve he will have to be reckoned with in the New Eng-

land Championships March 4-5."

The Cats will be looking for their 6th victory this Friday when they wrestle Lowell at their first home match of the season. "We are heading toward our best record ever," said Lopilato. "If we beat Lowell we'll have an overall winning season record at 6-1. If we win three out of the next five matches—our team will then have the best wrestling record in UNH history."

When questioned on his feelings about the upcoming match, Nabil commented this way: "We've been on the road more than Kissinger has this year—I'm psyched for our first meet at home."



UNH's Mike Pendergast, shown here holding the upper hand over an opponent earlier this season, shut out Rox St.

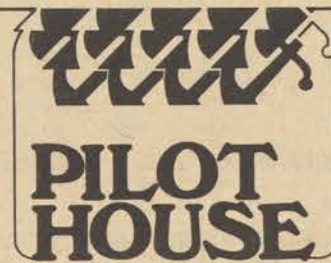
Leager of Plymouth, 16-0 to give his team the lead in Saturday's match. UNH won, 24-13. (Valerie Heine photo)

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ARMY ROTC. THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

UNH icemen ready to take on Providence

By Lee Hunsaker

As with every UNH hockey game this year, tomorrow's clash at Providence College is crucial to the Wildcats' chances for a playoff berth.

The Cats are presently riding high on an eight-game winning streak (seven straight in ECAC play), holding down fifth place. Providence, however, is also on a comeback run of its own, sporting an 8-4-1 record in the last two months.

The Friars started off as badly as UNH did. Before their Christmas break, PC had a poor 2-9-0 record. Since then, the Friars have climbed to their present status of 10-13-1 (7-9-1 in Division I) behind the solid play of goalie Bill Milner and forwards Colin Ahern and Tom Bauer.

"We've been very happy with his play," said PC coach Lur Lamoriello of Milner. Earlier in the season, Milner had to contend with various minor injuries, but since then, has become healthy enough to produce a 4.03 goals per game average in 18 games.

Ahern is the leading scorer for the Friars, combining 18 goals and 26 assists for 44 points. However, Ahern has strained

tendons in his left knee and is a doubtful starter against UNH.

Bauer is second in scoring with 13 goals and 17 assists for 30 points. PC has lost captain Brad Wilson, a key member of its team, for the rest of the season. Last year, Wilson broke his collarbone and was sidelined for much of the season.

In the first period of the first game this season, Wilson reinjured the collarbone, and has since been told that he will never be able to play hockey again, according to Lamoriello.

"The loss of Brad really hurts," said Lamoriello. "Beyond that, though, we are a pretty healthy team. We're a fairly balanced team and have played well since Christmas.

"We didn't play well in our games against BU and BC, but we think we can play our own style against UNH. That first one (UNH won, 8-3) was certainly not a good game."

Providence has not played a game in eleven days because of the recent storm. The Friars were forced to cancel their game against Division II Merrimack and postponed a game against Dartmouth until Feb. 24.



Frank Roy, shown here rushing past Clarkson defenseman Terry Conroy, scored the game winner with 45 seconds

left in a thrilling 6-4 victory over Clarkson. (George Newton photo)

Potter, Perry lead powerful Crusaders against Cats

HOOP

continued from page 19

national attention, HC coach George Blaney doesn't like to talk about individual stars. "We aren't the type of team that looks to one player," he said. "We like to be team oriented."

Despite Blaney's downplay,

UNH coach Gerry Friel feels that if the Cats are to entertain hopes of upsetting the Crusaders, they will have to stop three men.

"Of course, we've got to stop Perry," he said, "but we've also got to look at the seniors who got Holy Cross to where they are—Chris Potter and Michael

Vicens."

"On any given night," he went on, "if a team tries to stop one, the other two seem to take charge."

Perry, Potter and Vicens are all over the 1000 career points mark. Perry tallied 644 points in his freshman season.

Blaney feels that the timing of the game is important. "Time and place are always important," he said. "UNH is on an upswing. They've played well

"Since we're playing at home, place should be in our favor," he said. "We've played pretty well in our last few games, but we

UNH has everything to gain from the game. "It's a TV game (on channel 27 from Worcester, Mass.) so that's big," he said. "We always gain a lot by playing this ball game. The kids enjoy it, because it's an opportunity to play against the best."

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8 P.M.

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Trackwomen
win at HC

The UNH women's track team fought the flu bug and five other teams and still won the Holy Cross Track and Field Invitational on Saturday.

"I'd say that 80 percent of the kids weren't 100 percent," said coach Jean Roberts. "But they deserved to win. They really worked hard."

The Wildcats tallied 136 points. Bates was second with 117, followed by Bowdoin, Holy Cross, Amherst, and Wesleyan.

UNH's Hildy Feuerback took two events. She won the 50 yard dash with a time of 6.1 seconds and the 220 yard run with a 27.6.

Laurie Munson of UNH won the 600 yard race in 1:36. Mary Ellen Letvinchuk took the 50 yard hurdles at 7.6 seconds and Tracy Tilson won the shot put with a toss of 33'1".

The Wildcats took six of the 13 events.

UNH will host UMass on Thursday at 3 p.m. at Paul Sweet Oval.

Beanpot
rescheduled

Poor traveling conditions in the Boston area, the remnants of last week's blizzard, have forced the postponement of the second round of the 26th annual Beanpot Hockey Tournament until Wednesday, March 1.

The athletic directors of the four colleges involved, Boston University, Harvard, Boston College and Northeastern, along with Boston Garden officials, agreed on the rescheduling.

In the consolation game, BC will face Northeastern at 6:15, while Harvard and BU tangle for the championship at 9:00.

Skiers place
fourth

The UNH men's ski team finished fourth out of 11 teams over the weekend at the Dartmouth Carnival.

Co-captain Grover Daniels took ninth place in the slalom, fifth in the giant slalom and sixth in the alpine combined.

Howie Bean was seventh in the cross country event. Freshman Nat Lucy was the next UNH finisher at fourteenth.

In the jumping competition, John Fulton was in eighth place and Steve Young took seventeenth.

The Wildcats will be at Williams College next weekend.

Tickets left for
UNH-HC

The UNH ticket office announced yesterday it still has 25 tickets left to Thursday night's UNH-Holy Cross basketball game in Worcester, Mass.

The tickets, which sell for \$3.50, are the only ones left as the game is otherwise sold out.

Skiwomen sixth
at Dartmouth

The UNH women's ski team finished sixth out of ten teams at the Dartmouth College Carnival this past weekend.

The Wildcats were fifth overall in both the slalom and giant slalom events and tenth in the cross country event.

Carolyn Cossette and Sue Mellete took twelfth and thirteenth places respectively in the slalom. Nancy Frechette (nineteenth) and Connie Dunlap (twentieth) were the top UNH finishers in the giant slalom.

The Cats didn't fare well in the cross country, finishing last. Frances Benton took thirty-first as the top Wildcat finisher.

Middlebury won the carnival with 241 points, followed by Dartmouth (235), Vermont (170), Williams (148), Maine (129) and UNH (114).

UNH will compete in its last carnival next weekend at Williams College.

Swimmers sunk
by SConn

The UNH men's swim team was destroyed by Southern Connecticut State Saturday, 70-25.

SConn proved to be unfriendly hosts, allowing UNH to win only three events. Dave Durie won the 100 yard freestyle, Pete DeJager took the 200 backstroke and the 400 medley relay team, consisting of DeJager, Fred Ludvigsen, Attila Hertzeg and Mark Glenesk, was also a winner.

UNH broke two school records. The 500 freestyle relay team took four seconds off the old time at 5:18.5 minutes and the 800 yard freestyle relay team beat the old record by a full 15 seconds. Its time was 7:50.1.

The Wildcats, now 4-4, will host a tough UMass team Wednesday at Swasey Pool.

Women blast UVM;
host Harvard today

By Nancy Maculiewicz

The UNH women's basketball team will try to raise its record to 8-3 today when it hosts Harvard University at 5 p.m. The Wildcats are coming off their fifth straight victory, an 88-56 win over the University of Vermont on Saturday.

According to UNH coach Cecelia DeMarco, the Wildcats are improving with every game. "Every day they get better and better," she said. "I don't know when it's going to stop. I hope never."

In deviation from their usual strategy, the Cats got off to a strong start. "In the first six minutes they played so well," said DeMarco. "They could have beat anyone."

Led by Kathy Sanborn, the Wildcats ran away with the game, opening up a ten-point lead in the first nine minutes of play.

Sanborn scored 19 of her game high 21 points in the first half as UNH led 52-22 at halftime.

"We made them play our

game," said DeMarco. "We set the pace and they couldn't run with us."

UVM's height advantage couldn't stop 5'10" Wildcat center Karen Bolton. "Karen Bolton had a tremendous game," said DeMarco. Against six-footer Margaret Consedine and 6'1" Gail McWilliam, Bolton put in 12 points, and had 13 first half rebounds.

UVM's Consedine, a junior from Williston, Vermont, scored 18 points before fouling out in the last two minutes of the game. Belinda Emerson, the only other Catamount who scored in double figures, had 10.

UNH freshman guard Donna Couture hit almost every shot she attempted, scoring 11 points.

Freshman Sharon Zagorski, sophomore Sue Duffy, and juniors Carol Mather and Maura McCarthy added eight points apiece to the Wildcat total.

The UNH junior varsity won the preliminary game against the University of Maine, 48-36.

Hoopsters set to face
third-ranked Cross

By Tom Lynch

Momentum. For a change, the UNH basketball team has some. Thursday night, the Cats will need all the momentum they can muster as they travel to Worcester to face the explosive Holy Cross Crusaders.

The Cats had two strong showings last week. They looked sharp in losing to a stronger Navy team, and then took advantage of accurate shooting (58 percent) to defeat Vermont for their fifth win of the year.

Holy Cross is in the process of

rebounding from a mid-season slump which knocked them out of the national rankings. The Crusaders are presently third in District I of the ECAC behind Providence College and Fairfield. The Cross's 16-4 record included losses to those two teams, along with setbacks to Massachusetts and Georgetown.

Although sophomore guard Ron Perry (6'2", 22.5 points per game) and senior Chris Potter (6'8", 17.6) have received

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ECAC Div. I hockey standings

Team (Overall Record)	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	GF	GA	Games Remaining
Boston University (20-0-0)	16	0	0	1.000	95	58	6
Cornell (14-4-1)	10	4	1	.700	120	52	7
Boston College (16-6-0)	12	6	0	.667	103	95	5
Clarkson (14-9-0)	11	6	0	.647	97	78	7
Brown (10-9-1)	10	6	1	.618	78	55	5
New Hampshire (15-7-0)	11	7	0	.611	113	88	7
Harvard (11-7-0)	9	6	0	.600	65	75	8
RPI (12-7-1)	6	7	0	.462	56	57	8
Providence (10-13-1)	7	9	1	.441	82	75	6
Northeastern (9-10-1)	7	9	1	.441	99	83	8
Yale (9-12-1)	9	12	1	.432	73	97	4
Dartmouth (9-11-0)	7	10	0	.412	77	89	6
Vermont (13-12-0)	7	10	0	.412	66	78	6
St. Lawrence (9-15-0)	6	11	0	.353	67	98	5
Pennsylvania (6-12-2)	4	9	2	.333	59	85	6
Princeton (5-11-2)	3	10	1	.250	52	62	7
Colgate (4-18-0)	3	16	0	.158	58	135	

RECENT RESULTS

SAT - Brown 5 Princeton 4 OT
Pennsylvania 4 Yale 0
UNH 6 Clarkson 4
Vermont 5 Colgate 3
Cornell 7 Dartmouth 1
FRI - Pennsylvania 4 Brown 3
Yale 5 Princeton 4
Clarkson-Northeastern PPD
Boston Univ. - RPI CANCELLED
THUR - UNH-Boston College PPD
WED - Harvard-Cornell PPD
TUES - Brown 3 Vermont 2
St. Lawrence 5 Colgate 4 OT
Dartmouth-Providence PPD

UPCOMING DIVISION I GAMES

February 14
Vermont at St. Lawrence
Cornell at RPI
February 15
New Hampshire at Providence
Colgate at Clarkson
February 16
RPI at Vermont
Northeastern at Brown

cat stats

Hockey: season stats

Name	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	Pen/min.
Ralph Cox	22	25	30	55	15/30
Frank Roy	22	17	29	46	5/10
Bob Gould	22	18	22	40	14/28
Jon Fontas	22	16	24	40	4/8
Bruce Crowder	22	7	27	34	19/46
Frank Barth	21	12	21	33	4/8
Gary Burns	21	8	16	24	15/33
Terry Flanagan	20	6	18	24	8/16
John Normand	20	14	8	22	5/10
Dana Barbin	22	6	8	14	1/2
Bob Francis	20	6	7	13	3/6
Paul Surdam	21	3	8	11	5/10
Sean Coady	22	3	7	10	15/33
Jeff Beaney	12	4	3	7	2/4
Bob Blood	21	1	5	6	4/8
Brad Holt	21	1	5	6	2/4
Mike Wagborne	20	1	5	6	10/20
Steve Kinnealey	20	0	6	6	13/26
Tom St. Onge	14	3	2	5	1/2
Bruce Rintoul	1	0	0	0	0/0
Mark Evans	16	0	0	0	2/4
UNH TOTALS	22	151	251	402	150/314
OPPONENTS	22	108	152	260	137/336

Goalie Summary	Games	Minutes	GA	Saves	G. Avg.	Sv. Pct.
Mark Evans (11-5)	16	961	77	513	4.81	.869
Ken Lorange (4-0)	4	220	16	90	4.36	.849
Greg Moffett (0-2)	3	140	15	70	6.43	.823

POWER PLAY EFFICIENCY

UNH 26- 99 26.3%
OPP 22-117 18.9%

SHORTHANDED GOALS

UNH - 1
OPP - 2

Hoop: season stats

Name	G	FG PCT	FT PCT	AST	RB	AVG	TP	AVG.
K. Dickson	21	.471	.750	68	36	1.7	253	12.1
P. Laskaris	21	.582	.590	24	126	6.0	214	10.2
B. VanDeventer	19	.529	.750	15	102	5.4	193	10.2
P. Dufour	21	.420	.807	37	37	1.8	208	9.9
T. Cavanaugh	21	.459	.696	28	135	6.4	178	8.5
D. Chapman	19	.366	.610	10	22	1.2	107	5.4
K. Herbert	20	.317	.464	15	85	4.3	89	4.5
J. Quinn	15	.372	.666	2	30	2.0	52	3.5
J. Gureckis	9	.353	.400	0	13	1.4	26	2.9
D. Coppin	16	.389	.250	0	31	1.9	30	1.9
R. Layne	21	.333	.579	39	24	1.2	31	1.5
B. Delaney	9	.400	.000	0	3	0.3	4	0.4
UNH TOTALS	21	.444	.659	238	759	36.1	1385	65.9
OPPONENTS	21	.512	.695	300	835	39.8	1600	76.2

Women's hockey: UNH 6-2

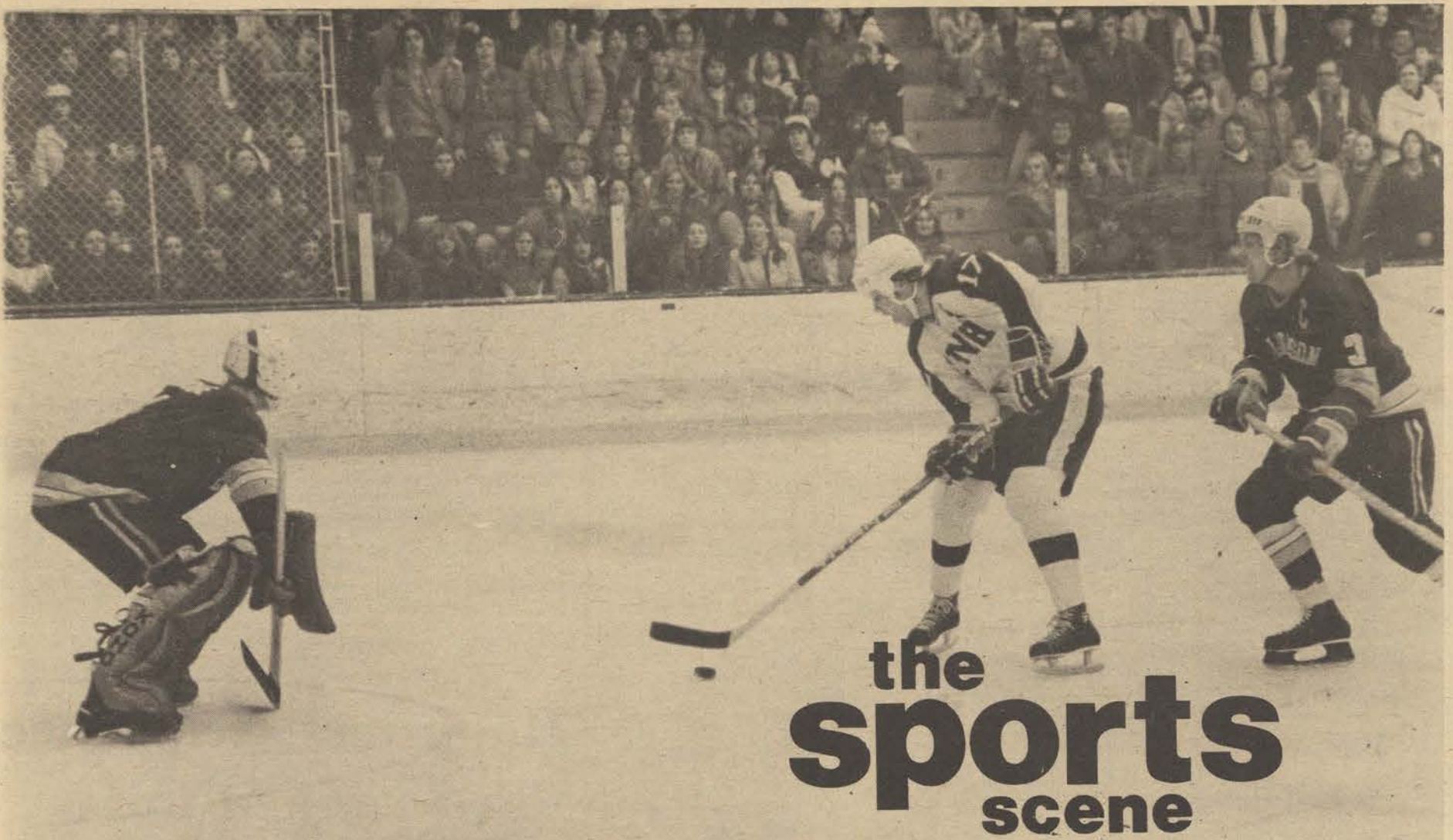
Scoring:

1st period
UNH - White (Bryant) PP 2:45
UNH - Griffith (White, Bryant) 5:11
UVM - Doherty (Purtle) 8:00
2nd period
UNH - Bryant (Griffith) 1:27
UNH - Menard (White) 2:47
UNH - Morin (Menard) 3:16
UNH - White (Bryant) 4:47

3rd period
UVM - Priestly (UA) 0:55

Shots by period
1 2 3 Total
UNH 8 16 10 34
UVM 2 2 7 11

Saves
UNH - Bonnie Voye - 9
UVM Ann Bartlett - 28



the sports scene

Bob Gould scores the first of his two goals against Clarkson goalie Ken Moore in UNH's 6-4 win. Trailing is Bill Blackwood.

(George Newton photo).

Wildcats move into sixth place on Roy's goal

By Lee Hunsaker

Ralph Cox sat on a bench in the goaltender's room adjacent to UNH's locker room as trainer Dwight Aultman examined his right shoulder, which Cox hurt in the Wildcats' 6-4 win over Clarkson.

"It was an excellent game," said Cox, over the joyous yelling coming from the other room. "Just incredible."

"And here's our number one star right here," he said, pointing a finger across the room to goalie Mark Evans. "He plays better and better every game. I'll tell ya, if we make the playoffs, it was him who put us there."

Evans who made 36 saves, just smiled and bowed his head. "I had a great defense," he said. "But why did they have to wait until 45 seconds were left in the game to win it?" He rolled his eyes. "They pulled it out for me."

To those who saw the regional, televised ECAC Game-of-the-Week, whether in person or at home, "they" were Frank Roy and John Normand.

It was Roy's goal at 19:15 of the

final stanza that put UNH on top to stay, after the Wildcats had battled from behind on three separate occasions.

"I didn't even see it go in," said Roy. "I just shot it as it came out of the pile (in front of the net)."

Normand, who said he has a "smell for those open nets," after pocketing two in two games, put the game out of reach with a 180 foot slap shot which deflected off both goal posts before going in the net.

Captain Jon Fontas attributed the win to "a total team effort."

Whatever the difference was, it pushed the Wildcats into sixth place of the ECAC playoff race. With an 11-7 record, UNH needs three wins out of their last seven games to make the playoffs.

Sharing the credit with teammates has been the rule ever since the Wildcats started to win during semester break. Since Dec. 30 (a 7-5 win over Penn.) the UNH players have won 11 of 12 games.

With Cox on another scoring rampage, 7-7-14 in the last four games, it would be easy to label him as the catalyst of the team.

But Evans has backstopped the team with solid goal-tending and the normally passed-over forwards (Paul Surdam, Bob Francis, Bob Blood, Dana Barbin, and Tom St. Onge) have played a major part with their checking ability.

While the Cox, Roy, Normand line was popular with the fans during the Clarkson game, the line of Fontas, Bob Gould and Gary Burns exploded in the second period with three goals—two by Gould and one by Fontas.

"I guess I had a pretty good night," said Gould later. "I was really tired at the end. It was a much more physical game than what other teams play."

Yet it wasn't an unusually physical game. "It was a very fast game," said UNH coach Charlie Holt. "They're (UNH) just unbelievable."

"It was an excellent game," agreed Golden Knight coach Jerry York. "It was good hard hockey which either team deserved to win."

"I'm really proud of the team," he continued. "They played their

hearts out to win, but they didn't. Now it's a real struggle for the playoffs."

Clarkson's record drops to 11-6-0, just above the Wildcats.

UNH now has only one home game remaining, that being Feb. 23 against Vermont. Tomorrow, the Wildcats head down to Providence, R.I. to take on the Friars of Providence College. UNH beat PC, 8-2 earlier in the season.

But, it's the upcoming weekend that could tell just where UNH will finish. Back-to-back games against Clarkson (Friday night) and Colgate (Saturday afternoon) will be a big factor.

Despite the grueling schedule ahead, there is nothing but optimistic talk among team members.

"It's unbelievable the way this team keeps going," said Fontas. "We get the breaks and now we're capitalizing on them. Everyone's playing good hockey."

"This team amazes me the way we come through," said Cox. "You just can't stop Gould and

Fontas, the defense is playing great, everyone is putting out."

Holt put the next three weeks into perspective. "People say this is the one. Now it's the next one. I'll tell you, they don't get any easier now."

Cat Tales: Contrary to what has been previously published, Terry Flanagan will return to the line-up. The injury (shoulder) wasn't as serious as was previously thought, and Flanagan hopes to break back into the line up by the Vermont game...Snively Arena was a festival in itself during the Clarkson game, probably because of the presence of Channel 7's Bob Gamere and John Carlson. Gamere was the target of several signs and cat calls...Many UNH players commented after the game that the crowd was the best yet, and with good reason...the game against Brown, which is scheduled for Feb. 28, has been rescheduled for March 1. The Boston College game scheduled last Thursday night may be rescheduled for March 5. However, the final decision is still up in the air.

Women beat UVM; remain undefeated

By Gerry Miles

It's not easy to be an undefeated team.

If you don't think so, ask the women's ice hockey team, which despite a lack of dressing room facilities remained unbeaten (10-0) defeating the University of Vermont, 6-2 last Saturday in Burlington, Vt.

The Wildcats starting goalie, freshman Donna Nystrom, still was unavailable because of two badly bruised fingers on her stick hand. She was spelled by Bonnie Voye. "We can't figure how the force of the puck has been transferred to Donna's fingers," said coach Russ McCurdy. "But we've gotten hold of a new deflector (stick-side glove) for her, and we're confident that will resolve the problem."

In the meantime, freshman goalie Voye has stepped in and played the last three games in a row and done a respectable job, according to McCurdy. "She's done a good job," said McCurdy, "the team's got faith in her and she's

playing very capably."

Despite their lunches not arriving, being delayed and playing 15 minute periods instead of the usual 20 and having to sit in the stands while ice was made, the women outshot UVM 34-11 in what McCurdy described as a "close physical game."

"They had a definite strategy for us," said McCurdy. "They would not try to outskate us in a race to the puck. Instead, they'd try to stop us from getting to the puck. It wasn't dirty hockey, it was good action both ways. It made us use more hockey savvy."

Vermont's best chances came in the third period. After getting only four shots and one goal on Voye in two periods, UVM fired seven shots in the third. The second Catamount goal resulted after a scramble in the crease.

The UNH women broke the game open in the second period when they scored four goals in four minutes and 47 seconds for a 6-1 lead.

Melissa White led the scoring



UNH goalie Bonnie Voye

with two goals and two assists. Gail Griffith, Kathy Bryant, Carol Menard, and Moe Morin all had single tallies.

Ahead lies a three game stretch including a return game with Vermont this Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Snively Arena.

Grapplers win fifth; dump Plymouth St.

By Valerie Heine

The Plymouth State wrestling team had four important factors in its favor going into the match—a loyal fan turn-out, strong mental motivation, intense preparation, and a match taking place on familiar turf.

Unfortunately for the Panthers, it was all to no avail as UNH (now 5-1) emerged the victors, 24-13.

But it was an exceptionally tough match for the Wildcat grapplers. The tension and pressure continued to mount as the lead passed interchangeably from one team to the other. It wasn't until UNH's Bob McNally, in the 190 lb. weight class, achieved a pin in the third-to-last match of the meet—erasing any possibility of a PSC victory.

Steve Lopilato, a 150 lb. wrestler, said Plymouth was up emotionally for the match. "They looked upon it as a big rivalry, since UNH is regarded as a kind of 'mother-branch'," he said. Plymouth's student newspaper "The

Clock" reported the match as, "The New Hampshire State Title in Collegiate Wrestling." Lopilato added that "they were tough—good wrestling team. They gave us all they could."

Plymouth had four undefeated wrestlers go into the match, but only two emerged. UNH's three undefeated matmen, Nabil Boghos, Mike Millington and Bob McNally, continued to maintain their unbeaten status.

UNH coach Irv Hess was extremely pleased with his team. "When Nabil Boghos beat Kevin Rowlette at the 142 wt. division, I knew the ability of our next two wrestlers—Steve Lopilato and Bruce Cerullo. They were going against PSC's top two wrestlers (Bruce Gabriel and Matt Staples respectively) and if they were going to be defeated, it would be by a narrow margin. And my faith in them was warranted as the decisions indicated."

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